

Scissors snipping at board

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

The school board's scissors are seeing lots of action these days.

After receiving reports from each of the county's schools outlining their monetary requests for the coming year, Business Administrator Jim Bradley calculated that this year's budget would increase 8.4 percent over last year's to \$16.3-million.

Realizing the limited increase in

the annual grant money yet to come from the Ministry of Education, Bradley cut the amount 1.6 percent to \$16.1-million, but at last Tuesday's Management Committee meeting, it was recommended that he try to cut another one percent.

"This year's budget is the hardest I've had to put together," Bradley said. "The transfer pay-

ment increase (from the Ministry) has been reduced but at the same time, all of our costs are going up."

Last year's budget increase was almost 10-per cent and the Management Committee wants the board to aim for six percent this year.

Last month, the provincial

government announced that grants to school boards would be limited to an average increase of one percent this year and two-per cent in each of the following two years. The Ministry of Education is scheduled to announce how much it will give individual boards in mid-March and Bradley said the Haliburton County school board would likely vote on its budget at its April general meeting.

"How much our budget increases depends heavily on how much our grant is this year," Bradley said. "We have to try to do all we can to cut our preliminary budget because the grant situation doesn't look good."

Last year, the Ministry's grants to boards raised an average of seven-per cent over the money

given in 1990, but the grant to the Haliburton County board decreased by three-per cent.

Bradley said the board received \$4,345,000 from the Ministry in 1991, or about 28 percent of its total budget.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch said she thought the board's administrators have done a "terrific job" to get the budget down to where it is now but felt they should take a look to see if they can get it down further.

"There's a fine balance here," she said. "We don't want to take away anything from our students — we have to provide quality programs while at the same time being responsible to the taxpayers."

To reduce the original budget amount, Bradley recommended

cuts in virtually every area of the board's budget: administration, educational equipment, special education, plant operations and maintenance.

At the meeting, Bradley went through the budget item by item to explain his recommended cuts to the committee members. Cutting the budget by another one percent, he said, means cutting another \$160,000.

The largest cut he suggested was in maintenance: from \$293,000 to \$128,000.

The committee also discussed ways to encourage some of the county's students who currently attend schools in Muskoka and Hastings County to come back to Haliburton and thus reduce the tuition fees paid to those boards. Under the Education Act, students are entitled to attend the school nearest their residence.

As of September, 1991, the Haliburton board paid tuition to the other two boards for 100 students (37 elementary and 63 secondary) at a cost of about \$6,500 each. The board receives grant money for the students, but that covers less than half of the fees.

School Board Director Brad Saunders said he wanted to talk further with the principals. The committee will also take another look at the budget to see if and where more cuts could be made.

The committee scheduled a special meeting to deal with the issue on March 4th.

Education budget is being trimmed

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Keep kids in Minden, say angry parents

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There were approximately 100 parents at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday night, and very few of them seemed to like the idea of busing their Grade 7 and 8 students to a junior high school in Haliburton.

"We want an answer that makes sense for the kids," said Bryan Kernohan, who made a well-researched proposal to build 12-room additions onto Archie Stouffer and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary Schools. This would save the board of education

9 school.

Busing is an important issue, said George Simmons, who was not at the meeting in his official capacity of county warden. "Take little old Irondale," the former Snowdon trustee said. "Children leave home at 7:30 in the morning and they don't get home till five. That's a crime. The dominating factor is the excess busing (needed for junior high in Haliburton)."

Haliburton may be more central geographically, Kernohan said, but "children go to school, geography doesn't."

"To move all the higher grades to Haliburton is beyond me," said

Haliburton may be central geographically, but "children go to school, geography doesn't"

Bryan Kernohan

\$2-million and eliminate the need for a separate Grades 7, 8 and 9 school, he said.

Kernohan also questioned the board's estimate that enrollment will increase by five percent, thereby justifying the need for larger schools. Using Hydro and Statistics Canada figures, he said the increase is likely to be half that, and many new residents are seniors who don't have children.

(The board has voted to put an addition onto the Minden and Haliburton elementary schools, turn J.D.H.E.S. into a junior high school and put an addition on the high school for a cost of \$7.65-million.)

"We feel there was no consideration to the quality of learning atmosphere and the safety of our children," said Beth Browning, president of the Minden Home and School Association.

Browning said the association supported Kernohan's plan, or building a kindergarten to Grade 3 school in Minden, and turning Archie Stouffer into a Grades 4 to

one father. "I think the drop-out rate in Minden would be far greater in later years."

Don Stevens said that by the time he got to high school, he had had to adjust to six different schools and "I was getting pretty sick of it. It's not fair to have the kids adjust to three different schools. Two is plenty."

One Snowdon mother says the board pays her \$17 a day to drive her daughter to a road which the bus services. If junior high is implemented, what happens when this daughter gets bused to Haliburton and the other gets bused to Minden?

The most obviously angry person was a virtually seething Peter McGinn, and this didn't sit well with the moderator, Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

"There was no notice in the newspaper saying 'we would like your input on this,'" McGinn said of the board's approach. "(Trustees) are here to represent us, these people. We're talking

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THE 'ARCHIE VILLE' OLYMPICS...

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden celebrated their own version of the Winter Olympics on Friday, marching to the primary school for opening ceremonies that included the official Olympic

declaration, the lighting of a torch, and the singing of O Canada. The day continued with outdoor games. For more pictures of the colourful gathering, please see page 4.

Let's work together, Chamber president urges county council

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If Haliburton County is to successfully embrace all the challenges and opportunities of the next century, then people must put aside their differences and work together, says the president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"Collectively and co-operatively, we could be dynamite," Rhonda Elstone told county councillors Wednesday as the Chamber presented its 1992 budget. "We're all so busy coping with problems that we tend to forget about the future."

"It's time for us — local politicians, the business community,

permanent and seasonal residents — to sit down and imagine what the year 2000 will be like and how we want it to be. Only with a plan can we start putting in place the resources we need."

The Chamber has one vision of the future, but it's not the only one, she said in her forthright speech. And there are several barriers to a consensus being reached.

One barrier is the lack of co-operation. It's Minden against Haliburton, or the eastern municipalities saying only central resorts benefit from the Chamber's efforts, or Lutterworth feels unrepresented.

"For 27 cents a day plus GST (in membership fees) we are expected to run an information booth seven days a week and an in-wats

(toll-free) line so people can easily get in touch with us. To make that number viable, we have to advertise it, and every business expects someone from the Chamber to arrive on their doorstep once a year.

"That's really a lot to expect for 27 cents a day."

In the past, the Chamber's main role has been to promote the county outside its borders. Someone might phone or drop by the Highway 35 office for information. While at a resort or golf course or restaurant, that person will drop by other businesses, yet those business owners probably don't realize the link with the Chamber.

"Someone had to persuade these people to make that first trip to the

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the

echo

This time praise

County's budget approach a change for the better

editorial

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Get out calculators

Public asked to work on county budget

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Fight doesn't help HHSS's score

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Not for joking

Newfoundlanders tell stories of the Rock

feature

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THIS WEEK

Tourism benefits everyone

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Highlands," Elstone said. If councillors don't think there's a benefit from Chamber activities, "stop and look at where your residents work and who supports those businesses. Stop and think of what would happen if only we'd stop bickering and start co-operating."

Murder trial's in September

The trial for the Haliburton man charged with the murder of Isabel Allen last March is scheduled to begin in September.

The 55-year-old woman was found dead in her Parklane Apartments residence on March 8, 1991, after she received a concussion "due to blows to the head," the OPP said after the incident. Ironically, the death occurred on International Women's Day, which celebrated the advances women have made and to make people aware of the injustices and hardships still to come.

The trial will be before a judge and jury before the Supreme Court in Lindsay.

Charged with first degree murder is 68-year-old Willoughby Allen, who has been released on bail.

Correction

In last week's story about the province's proposed re-direction of home care health strategies, the report was prepared by the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, not District Health Council.

Let's set aside differences."

If every business spent \$500 on marketing the county "we could make Haliburton County a household name in the Golden Horseshoe where 3.5 million people live."

Another problem is a lack of clarity about who should be doing what, she said. Although she praised the county's foresight for establishing an economic development department, "at times (the department) seems to be trying to do the same things we are."

"As we approach the year 2000 and baby boomers march on to retirement age, the need for recreational opportunities will increase," she concluded. "If tourism marketing is not our main job, then tell us — clarify what you want us to do and then we can get on with the job. (The Chamber members and volunteers) are ready, willing and eager to work. Let's not lose their commitment and enthusiasm."

Unlike last year, when county councillors did not comment publicly on the Chamber's presentation, Elstone's remarks sparked an open and lively discussion.

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, a Minden businessman often critical of the Chamber, said the Chamber should be complimented for its campaign to get the Highlands mentioned in television weather reports. "It's the first I have seen of a positive approach taken by the Chamber."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry noted that out of 700 businesses, the Chamber only had 270 members. "You do have quite a job to get these other businesses interested."

Until September it's been the

manager's job to increase membership, which has reached a high of 350, Elstone said. But the manager had to be laid off because of the county's budget cuts. So who should be visiting the businesses? The volunteer board members, who already spend 15 to 20 hours a month on Chamber business, and don't even get paid for mileage?

As well, she said, if businesses in eastern Haliburton County don't become members, they can't display their brochures at the Chamber office. "How will people know about them? It's a chicken and egg thing. We asked for a representative from that area (but no one volunteered to sit even as an ex officio director.)"

Dan Rivett is Cardiff's deputy-reeve. He also owns a tourism establishment and is a director on Bancroft's Chamber of Commerce. "In four years we have never been approached to join the Haliburton Chamber," he said. "There are more things you have to do. . . You'll get our membership as soon as I get that letter asking us to join."

"We don't have the resources to run events to raise money," Elstone adds. "We don't have the time or energy — we're just a group of 12 to 15 people."

If it wasn't for volunteers, Warden George Simmons said in support, then events such as the Minden dog sled derby simply couldn't take place. There are no volunteers coming from the east to sit on the Chamber.

Another problem is that Cardiff and Bancroft gravitate towards Bancroft because it's closer. The east/west ties are harder to maintain when most of tourism runs south to north.



GETTING AN EARFULL: At Wednesday night's meeting at the Minden Community Centre, school board trustees Mary Anne Wilson and Wendy Ladurantaye, on right, certainly got a taste of what local parents think about the board's plan to build a junior high school in Haliburton. Moderating the evening was Minden Reeve Bern Berry, on left, assisted by clerk Tammy McKelvey.

Debate about accommodation plan seems long way from being over

Continued from page 1

about continuity and the quality of education. What would Haliburton say if their kids had to go to Minden?"

As McGinn's tone of voice rose, Berry asked him to tone down, which fired up McGinn even more.

Resident Gord Samells said the board's plan will add another layer of administration, with all the extra costs. He sees this as administrators' way to add to their status. "The time has long past when people get their self importance by the amount of taxes they spend. The nonsense of 'the more dollars, the more staff, the higher my wages' has got to stop."

As well, the proposed junior high school will be far from the optimum size, he said.

Much of the antagonism would have been avoided, said resident Gary Kenney, if people had been given more time to contemplate the pros and cons of a junior high. The idea was introduced in September by the new director of education, and voted on the next month.

To the parents in the crowd, teacher Bernie Davis urged them not to make the same mistakes as the board. Consultation is very important, and while she commended Kernohan and Doug Campbell for their research and proposals (called Options 5 and 6), she said "I hope we don't just limit ourselves to six options or we're making another mistake."

"Let's practise what we're proposing — ask other people for more ideas."

She wants a solution that will best suit the needs and aspirations of Haliburton County residents, not just copies of schools that work well in urban areas.

Listening to the comments were Minden trustees Mary Anne Wilson, who voted against the board's original proposal, and Wendy Ladurantaye, who abstained. Wally Bunn, the only one of the three Minden trustees who voted in favour, was not present at Wednesday's meeting.

Under the Education Act, only trustees who voted in favour of the proposal can ask to have the issue re-opened. As well, once a decision has been made, trustees must not publicly speak out against it, which ties the hands of Wilson and Ladurantaye.

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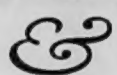
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Public to have say in county budget

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For the first time in the county's history, the public is being allowed to comment on county council's proposed 1992 budget, which at present calls for a 13 percent increase.

"Last year the flurry came from budget being struck with no public involvement," said Warden

George Simmons in a brief interview after Wednesday's county council meeting. "The process this year is that the general public is well aware of the budget and can comment on it.

"They're in the process, and through the process, maybe Haliburton County residents will determine what direction they want this county to go in."

Overall, the county will receive 1.5 percent less in revenues and plans to spend 15.5 percent more

in expenditures, for a total of \$2,552,000.

Detailed reports from each of the county's departments are now available at municipal and county offices. The figures listed are simply proposals — councillors and the public might come up with different numbers, which will be voted on at the March 18 county council meeting.

If people have comments, they must inform the county office by March 6 that they wish to make a

presentation to the budget committee at a public meeting on March 10.

If people have questions, they must be submitted in writing and in compliance with the Freedom of Information Act. If possible, answers will be given within three working days.

"It's not a debate. It's an opportunity for the public to express their ideas and concerns," says the

outline of the process.

"It will be interesting to see if

people will come out and where the outcry will be," says Simmons. If a group wishes to address the budget, he asks that a spokesperson be chosen. "Don't make a mockery of the process."

The March 10 meeting is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the county council chambers. Earlier in the day, there will be an open budget committee meeting. (People can attend but they can't make comments.) There will be a presentation from each department head.

Questions will begin with the chairman of the department, followed by all councillors.

The revised budget will be presented on the morning of March 13. That afternoon, there will be an open session for discussion by councillors.

Simmons commended all department heads for trying to reduce costs. "They worked so hard to get it down to what they did. There's still a lot of negotiation to get it down to what the public thinks fair."

County budget '92

Please note that these are proposed figures only; changes may be made before County Council votes on the final budget on March 18. If you would like to offer suggestions or comments on the budget for the public March 10 meeting you must register your name with the County office, 286-1333, no later than March 6. More detailed copies are available at Municipal Offices or the County

Hyland Crest

Administrator salary	\$55,000.
Regular & part time administration salaries	111,148.
Employee benefits	20,420.
Administration Operating Costs	110,650.
Expenditure recoveries	(34,063.)
Maintenance salaries & benefits	107,695.
Maintenance operating costs	163,280.
Laundry and linen salaries & benefits	124,871.
Laundry operating costs	28,100.
Housekeeping salaries & benefits	191,594.
Housekeeping operating costs	35,000.
RN salaries	171,342.
RNA salaries	49,500.
Nursing Aides	649,975.
Other nursing costs	228,500.
Nursing expenditure recoveries	(25,000.)
Dietary salaries & benefits	294,950.
Dietary operating costs	103,542.
Dietary expenditure recoveries	(20,000.)
Welfare of residents	82,914.

TOTAL \$2,624,528.

Social Services

General Welfare Assistance	2,337,165.
Supplement Assistance	21,686.
Supplementary Aid	13,257.
Salaries	185,778.
Benefits	37,156.
Travel	29,797.
Staff Training	3,200.
Supplies, telephone, etc.	18,083.
Audit	3,000.

* Province pays approx. 80% of costs

TOTAL \$2,649,122.*

Land Division Comm.

Salaries & benefits	\$74,266.
Committee fees, mileage, expenses	9,100.
Materials	5,000.

TOTAL \$88,366.

Library

Capital	1,000.
Materials	43,700.
Operating costs	59,226.
Salaries; benefits	176,000.

TOTAL \$279,926.

Roads

New equipment	\$410,000.
Construction	1,300,000.
Maintenance	1,258,000.
Administration salaries	163,000.
Administration costs (includes various benefits, memberships & supplies	458,000.

TOTAL \$2,878,000.

County administration

Council fees, mileage & expenses	\$84,125.
Chief Administrative Offices salary, benefits, mileage	71,700.
Operating costs	161,086.
Reserves	19,980.
Payroll clerk, job eliminated	00.

TOTAL \$336,891.

Planning

Salaries	\$103,038.
Benefits	21,414.
Travel	4,000.
Materials	9,350.
Consultant	2,000.
Capital	6,300.

TOTAL \$146,102.

Economic Development

Salaries	36,226.
Meetings	1,000.
Employee benefits	7,656.
Travel & training	4,500.
Consultant fees	4,000.
Materials	18,100.
Capital	4,200.

TOTAL \$75,682.

Miscellaneous

Mutual fire aid	\$3,500.
Waste management salaries, supplies	21,707.
Waste management consultant	65,000.
W.M. Public Liaison Committee expenses	7,500.
Gypsy moth	78,878.
Water levels	700.
District Health Unit	113,327.
Children's Aid Society	76,404.
Railway corridor, cultural grants	2,000.
Chamber of Commerce	57,500.

TOTAL \$423,016.

Graphics by Donna Brohm

Senior gets in the swim for charity

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

EARL HAYNE IS SIMPLY too busy to have time to get old.

The 69-year-old Soyers Lake resident doesn't have many idle moments, what with his involvement with the Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS) and his year-round recreational endeavors and all.

"Why sit around when there are so many things I can do?" he muses while his teeming energy seems to make it difficult for him to sit still. "If I wasn't retired, I'd have no time to work because I'm involved in so many things."

One of his favorite activities is swimming, and he'll have a chance to put his abundant energy to work today (Tuesday) and next Tuesday when he participates in a swim-a-thon at the PineStone Inn to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"I love to swim and always have," he says. "I swam all of the time when I was a kid and I won so many ribbons from swimming and diving that my mother made a pillow from them."

Throughout the winter months, Hayne has been taking aquacise classes at PineStone for seniors, but not because he needs to get fit.

"Aqua fitness is really good for people, especially seniors because it's gentle, smooth exercise. Vicky Ross (the instructor) does a great job with the classes and puts you through a good workout."

But that's not enough for Hayne.

Before each aquacise class, he swims about 20 lengths or so to tune up.

"He's the strongest senior swimmer in the classes," Ross says. "All of the participants in the swim-a-thon are over 50 and have to swim lengths for a half-hour. They can take their time if they want, do half one week and half the next and many have collected over \$300 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation."

Ross says those who take her class, which is offered in conjunction with the HCHSS's drop-in centre, go at their own pace and all seem to get a lot out of it.

Hayne gets a lot out of it — as much as he does from his ballroom dancing and playing bridge in the winter and his sailing, canoeing, golfing and horseshoes in the summer.

A native of Kitchener, Hayne moved up to the Highlands after he retired as a sales manager. He's quite impressed with the new seniors' drop-in centre in the Echo Hills apartments and urges all seniors in the area to take advantage of the new,

spacious, air-conditioned facilities.

"It's a fabulous facility with a great game-room and I really hope more people will start coming out."

A member of the HCHSS's board of directors, Hayne is also the chairman of its Social Recreational Advisory Committee, and the agency couldn't have picked a better person for the position.

When he's not busy with his executive duties or keeping fit, Hayne volunteers his time for the agency's Meals on Wheels program, bringing food and company to people who aren't as fortunate as he and who can't get out much.

Hayne spent three years serving in the Air Force during the war as a wireless operator and while he never had to go overseas, he is able to use his expertise to help seniors in another way, by installing infrared hearing assistance devices in homes and in meeting rooms where seniors gather.

Far from bitter about aging, Hayne is grateful for the benefits he receives from the various organizations in the area, like HCHSS, the Legion and PineStone, for making their pool available to the seniors despite closing for the winter.

"I think I have it pretty good," he gladly admits.



Swimmer Earl Hayne

THIS WEEK



A gathering of Archie Stouffer 'Olympians' watched the torch being lit last Friday morning to mark the opening of the school's outdoor activities day.



Teen warned after incident

Apsley O.P.P. responded to several occurrences in the Cardiff Bicroft area over the past week including:

On Feb. 19 there was a threatening occurrence in Cardiff village. As a result of investigation a 16 year old female has been warned and at the request of the complainant the matter was resolved without charges.

Also on Feb. 19 was a report of shots being fired in the Highland Grove area. A person has been identified as a possible suspect and although no charges have been laid in the present situation, a reoccurrence will likely mean an arrest and/or charges under the criminal code being laid.

Also on Feb. 19 there was a report of tools being stolen from a vehicle which had been abandoned on Highway 121. As of this date police have not been able to re-contact the victim to ascertain further details. Investigation continues.

On Feb. 22 Apsley O.P.P. investigated a minor injury for a snow vehicle/motor vehicle accident on Highway 648 in Cardiff Township. The driver of the motor vehicle has been charged with driving with over .08 mgs. of alcohol in 100 ml of blood contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

On Feb. 23 police received a complaint of a snowmobiler trespassing on the Paudash snow trail system. When the person was stopped by a trail warden he refused to buy a permit and continued along the trail at a high rate of speed. Investigation continues.

County to put out tenders for Gypsy moth spraying

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Private aviation companies will be hired to spray local forests in the county's fight against the spread of Gypsy moths.

When the Ministry of Natural Resources unexpectedly pulled out of the program — which it established several years ago — the county had to scramble to find an alternative.

The county's Gypsy moth coordinator, Andy Paul, says the county could undertake the spray program on its own, at the cost of \$33,800. These costs would be borne by landowners who will pay \$30 an acre to have their trees sprayed, probably by helicopter.

More than 550 acres had already been slated for the program, and for maximum effectiveness, two

sprayings must be done to kill the moths in the early caterpillar stage. County council voted in favour of the program Wednesday, and spray tenders will soon go out.

"For this year at least, because this project was sponsored by the county, we have an obligation to carry through," said Jim McMahon, deputy-reeve of Lutterworth, which has the heaviest infestation in the county.

Council had to move quickly, he added, because "the longer we wait, we might not get the aircraft to do it."

"What Haliburton County needs is direction on where it's going," said Warden George Simmons. After warning against Gypsy moth infestation, the MNR is now saying the voracious leaf eaters aren't as much of a threat to the mortality of trees as other factors, such as drought.

CAS task force tries to avoid more cuts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Children's Aid Society task force is meeting today to see if some alternative to layoffs can't be found to alleviate the agency's budget crisis.

"What we're finding hard to deal with is management didn't ask for any suggestions earlier," says Barry Rodman, a Peterborough CAS worker and president of Local 334 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

"The final decision is always management's, but we would have liked to have given more input" and be told the situation was as serious as it was.

Last month, the Haliburton Kawartha CAS board of directors voted to close the Haliburton CAS office, eliminating two full-time jobs, close a Peterborough group home and lay off some foster parent support workers.

"There's nothing we can do about the bottom line — we'll have to get to it regardless," CAS executive director Robert Penny says of the \$460,000 the agency had to cut from the 1992 budget because of lack of provincial funds.

"There's no point in talking about the Haliburton office anymore — (the closure) will go ahead," he says. The task force might be able to save the five jobs at the group home, however. "We're not closed minded."

"People are angry (at the cuts) but what's clearly coming through is a fear for the quality of service," says Rodman. "In times of recession, you get more family stresses and problems. And once you lose jobs, the chances of getting them back are slim."

On Tuesday, the deputy-minister of Community and Social Services, Marion Boyd, was scheduled to be in Peterborough at 1:30. The union held a demonstration from 1 to 2, hoping to talk with Boyd about their concerns. "We wanted to let her know we weren't happy with their Children First campaign turning into a lot of layoffs in this area. The quality of service we're going to be able to give is going to drop."

But Boyd did not appear until after the demonstration dispersed. Later, Rodman said she told reporters "times are tough and there's nothing else we can do."

Rodman hopes that with workers and management putting their

heads together, internal cost-cutting measures can be found so the lay-offs can be avoided.

Meanwhile, time is running out for the Haliburton office. Its lease expires this Sunday, and two offices will be rented in Greg Brown's Execuplex in Haliburton village. The full-time secretary and the senior social worker (supervisor) positions are being let go and one family service worker, Ken Munks (formerly the senior worker) and one intake worker (Lynn Sparks) will be here to provide service to the county. Supervision and secretarial assistance will be provided from the Lindsay office. The Haliburton number will remain the same, 457-1661.

Road allowances stay as is in Sherborne

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Sherborne et al will no longer consider the sale of shoreline road allowances in lake trout waterbodies.

Unanimously passing the resolution at its January meeting, the municipality gave its full support to the Ministry of Natural Resources' concern regarding the disposal of Crown land in these sensitive areas.

"We'll also be working closer with the MNR when considering other closures of shoreline road allowances and will monitor them on a one on one basis," Clerk Diane Griffin told *The Echo*.

Sherborne will now only consider applications that would warrant the acquisition of a building envelope on shoreline lands to enable the applicant to obtain clear title to a principal building located on the shoreline road allowance.

These applications must also receive Ministry approval.

Waterbodies affected by the resolution include Big Hawk, Clear, Kawagama, Raven, Red Pine, St. Nora and Sherborne Lakes and the Lake of Bays in Sherborne Township; Clinto, Fletcher, Lower Fletcher, McFadden and Oxtongue Lakes in McClintock Township; and Bear, Kimball, Livingstone and Louie Lakes in Livingstone Township.

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FLUFFY PANCAKES, SIZZLING SAUSAGES: HHSS teacher Dave Stephenson and principal Peter Forgrave manned the fryer and griddle Friday morning to serve

students a pancake breakfast. The annual breakfast, cooked and served by teachers, kicked off the school's carnival day activities.

To market the Highlands, Chamber asks for \$57,500

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is asking the county for \$57,500 in 1992.

With membership dues and group insurance commissions, the Chamber hopes to raise \$36,000 on its own. But this leaves a shortfall for its proposed budget of \$93,500.

In a presentation to county council Wednesday, Chamber representatives Rhonda Elstone, Ann Martino, Brian Dean and Brian Moore outlined the proposed budget.

They want to spend \$5,000 to purchase equipment they are presently leasing, which will reduce costs in the long term.

There's also \$27,500 to hire one office worker full time and \$4,000 to become members in the Central Ontario Tourist Association, which would then provide the salaries for two summer-time travel counsellors.

For marketing, the Chamber says the toll-free telephone number is essential. It costs \$7,500 a year. It also wants to spend \$10,000 in promotional advertising through the general media, including television, and \$5,000 on attendance at the 1992 and '93 Sportsmen Shows and April's Leisure Show. Attendance at other shows has been dropped for fiscal reasons.

"Marketing is not just advertising," Dean said. "To market a

product you have to step outside yourself and market what we have. Water and air cleanliness do not fly.

"We're smothering and drowning in welfare costs. (Spending money on tourism) has to be done. It's the only way to end this death spiral we're involved in."

Most of the other costs will go towards maintaining the Highway 35 tourist information office.

"The year 1991 has been one of the most devastating to the Canadian tourism industry in over a decade," says the budget's preamble. "The county's economy is directly related to and affected by the trends of the market."

"With over 30 percent local unemployment, the strain on the public finances is great, and the cyclical nature of the beast only assures us that things will get worse before they improve."

"The budget request before you has been carefully culled to ensure that the Chamber can operate effectively, while at the same time demanding a high degree of efficiency from within."

The Chamber is also asking for the county's support in an application for a \$25,000 provincial grant to produce a lure book. If the money isn't received, the book won't be published.

Social services reaches another high with 423 welfare recipients

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting in Minden.

Warden's remarks

Recent community activities prove that despite the recession, there's still a lot of enthusiasm in Haliburton County, says Warden George Simmons. "You've got to get out and get fresh thoughts on life," and the Minden sled dog derby and Haliburton carnival were just two of the events which gave people an opportunity to see the fun side of Highlands life.

"Haliburton County is unique. We have survived and we as a county expect the minimum instead of the maximum and we appreciate the enthusiasm (shown by) volunteers."

Social services

Once again, social services costs are increasing. In December, the county's department spent \$200,880 in General Welfare Assistance for a record high number of cases, 369. A month later, it spent \$240,200 for 423 GWA recipients, which includes families as well as singles.

"The main reasons for the caseload growth are: the lack of jobs available, closures of businesses, and unemployment insurance claims running out at this time of year, rather than in April and May when jobs are available," says the department's director, Morris Honeyman, in a report read by Stanhope Deputy-revee Eleanor Harrison.

The department's year-end deficit was \$71,000 but Honeyman said he reduced the administration budget by \$12,140, leaving a final 1991 deficit of \$59,000.

Industrial training

The province plans to change the structure of the Community Industrial Training Committees and council isn't convinced the changes are even necessary. Right now, Haliburton County and the Bancroft area are linked; the proposal calls for Haliburton to be part of the Victoria and Peterborough Counties CITC.

The Cardiff area will stay with Bancroft, which will be incorporated into the Northumberland CITC.

"We need to stress that the eastern part of Haliburton County is not separated off," said Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson. "We also need to ensure Haliburton County is fully represented" on whatever CITC it becomes part of.

Advocacy

Careful it would not be seen to be stepping on the municipalities' toes, council passed a resolution which offers its support to various issues and causes within the county.

"There's a threat that services will be taken out," said Simmons, citing courts and Children's Aid as just two examples. "We want to throw the county's support behind these services."

As well, when Minden is having trouble with its water supply, and Haliburton seems stalled on its sewer expansion, the motion passed at the meeting allows the county to write letters to various ministries, backing up the municipalities' positions. "We needed a resolution to clarify the purpose and objectives" of such support, Simmons said.

The resolution was the suggestion of county planner Mark Stagg. The threatened services "are an integral part of the community fabric. They are part of the quality of life that makes the County of Haliburton a good place to live and to work. This is important not only to our present businesses and residents, but also is vital to attract new development in our county."

He also asks that council directs his department to prepare a strategy plan concerning proposed reduction or elimination of services. As well, agencies should be letting council know if they are experiencing difficulties.

Policy changes

There have been several more policy changes. County council must now give final approval for any department's plans to send people to conventions and seminars. As well, the rules

against nepotism (hiring of family members) have now been broadened to include brothers- and sisters-in-law.

Children's Aid

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry noted that the county is committed to paying 20 percent of the Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Aid Society's budget, no matter how much service is provided locally. The CAS recently announced it will be closing its Haliburton office, eliminating two full-time jobs and keeping two family service workers in the county. The CAS must trim a total of \$460,000 from its budget. It also decided to close a group home in Peterborough.

Don't sit back

A few months ago, more than 1,000 Business Information Surveys were mailed out to county businesses. Eighty surveys were returned by Canada Post; only 180 were completed and returned by businesses. What happened to the 740 other businesses?

"The problems and challenges we face are everyone's and so are the solutions," says Simmons. "Now is the time for action, not apathy, so please take the time to complete and mail back the questionnaire."

The information will be used to update and reissue the County Business Directory, and the initiative was sponsored by the county's economic development department, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee.

"This is an important promotional and advertising tool used by just about every community in Canada that is interested in business and economic growth," Simmons says of the directory. "It is hard to believe that the province's current economic problems have become so bad that three quarters of our business community has thrown in the sponge, or at least might be giving that impression! That simply just does not sing true for a county community that is usually so proud of its good business practice."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
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to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name
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Leonard Pizze, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager
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Mark Publicover, Staff Reporter
Hilary Lansdowne, Office Assistant
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EDITORIAL

This editorial space has been known in the
past to take a few swings at county council.
So it's only fair to give credit where credit
is due, and there are indications that county
council is moving away from being the
isolated little enclave that it was in the past.

Opening the budget to the public has to be
warmly applauded. For the first time in the
county's history — and not without some
resistance — the budgets of the various depart-
ments will be open to public perusal before
the numbers are cast in dollar signs. Who can
forget the debacle last year, when stone-faced
councillors faced off against an angry public
who didn't buy the argument that a 37 per-
cent budget increase was better than a 50 per-
cent increase? To the press the councillors said
"Show us where to cut." To the people the
councillors said "It's too late to make any
changes."

Even with this year's 13 percent increase,
the politicians can't expect the people will
complacently and compliantly accept the
budget as is. To once again repeat that familiar
refrain, why is the county considering spend-
ing \$75,000 on economic development when
the role and mandate — let alone the need —
has still to be established. No one is against
the principle of economic development; how
it is pursued is another matter, especially as
we already had some successful vehicles —
notably Sir Sandford Fleming College, the
Haliburton County Development Corporation,
the Community Industrial Training Commit-
tee and the Chamber of Commerce — in
place. Now for the second chorus: The Of-
ficial Plan is expected to cost \$146,000 for
this year alone, two years before the Sewell
Commission is expected to advise major
changes to what an Official Plan is supposed
to accomplish. At Wednesday's county coun-
cil meeting, the county's planner was accom-
panied by two assistants. The assistants' wages
are offset by the province, and jobs are
certainly needed, but who is paying for the
planner's time to train and supervise these
assistants? Who will be paying for the new
county building when the old one gets too
small because of the increase in staff?

Other departments should receive a
thorough going over. The public library
system wants to spend five times more on
salaries than it does on books, even though
most of the libraries are only open for a few
hours each week. The plan is to spend
\$94,000 on waste management, although no
clear objective seems to be established. In-
stead of saying that at the end of five years,
we want x to be the outcome, council seems
to be saying let's look at all the options under
the sun and see where they take us in five
years. Perhaps it's time to look at the land
division committee, which is costing the coun-
ty \$88,000 a year. Shouldn't the county be
asking the province why a rubber stamp has
to cost so much?

Two departments might come out of this
unscathed: roads and the Chamber of Com-
merce. No one denies the importance of
roads, both as a source of much needed
employment, and an investment in the in-
frastructure which will carry us into the next
century. What people want, however, are
assurances that the money is spent wisely and
efficiently. For the Chamber of Commerce,
the discussion which took place when the
Chamber presented its budget Wednesday was
long overdue. Last year, county councillors
did not ask the Chamber representatives one
question, even though many were seething
with resentments, real and imagined. Instead
of debate, there was the nasty knife to the
Chamber's jugular when without warning,
county cut the Chamber's budget in half. In
the year since, the people have indicated their
support of the Chamber. There are still quib-
bles over how it's run, and rightly so, but with
it comes the realization that you get what you
pay for. (Eastern townships might be correct
in saying they get less of a spin-off from the
Highway 35, Chamber location, but, for in-
stance, Cardiff only pays five percent of the
Chamber's budget. Wilberforce pays three
percent.)

The county has extended its hand in an act
of faith. Now it's time for the people to do
likewise. Get a copy of the budget, study it,
and give your representatives some construc-
tive suggestions.

M.P.

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizze

Semesters not all positive

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

Re: The semester program being recommended
for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

According to the article in *The Echo* of February
11, it would appear that there are no disadvantages
to the semestering system. In my opinion there
are many disadvantages, and I think it is only fair that
the public should be made aware of them.

While teachers in some subject areas are in favour
of semestering, others are adversely affected. The
Science Teachers' Association of Ontario has said
teaching science is more effective through continuous
learning over the whole year. Mathematics is another
subject which benefits from the present school year.
For both subjects, the opportunity to reinforce the
concepts learned in class through homework is
significantly reduced in the semester system.

Physical education is another subject area which
is not enhanced by semesters. Enrollment in Phys.
Ed. classes tends to drop off. Many of the extra-
curricular sports will no longer be viable because
of decreased participation. Because our present
single lunch period may be a casualty of timetab-
ling, the intramural program is also threatened.

The ramifications of absenteeism are more severe
under the semester system with its 75-minute
periods. Students will be reluctant to go on Field
Study trips and play on school teams. Our popular
Sunship Earth program at Camp Wanakita will no
longer be possible because students will be unable
to miss classes for the prescribed five days. Many
of our students go on winter holidays with their
families, and many more spend a week in November
at their family hunting camps. These have been im-
portant aspects of family life in the country, but may
no longer be possible under this system.

In conversations with colleagues who teach in
semestered schools, I hear that the amount of work
covered is reduced by 20 to 30 percent. Over five
years, the accumulated loss of content must put our

graduates at a disadvantage. Is this what we want
for our children? Can we raise ourselves from 9th
position in the world by doing less work?

Small Schools have considerable difficulty
timetabling for semesters. It has been stated that a
student who fails a course in the first semester can
try it again in the second. But in a small school like
ours, many courses have only enough students for
one class during the year, so many courses will be
offered in the first semester or the second, but not
both.

Although 60 percent of Ontario schools are cur-
rently semestered, apparently some are now rever-
ting to the full year system.

In 1988, a Select Committee on Education, which
included two present N.D.P. members of Govern-
ment, recommended that the Ministry of Education
set out a protocol for Boards of Education to follow
when introducing semestering which would include
a provision that Boards be required to consult the
community before semestering changes occur. For
a decision of this magnitude, I believe that further
consultation is necessary.

Sid Cooper, Teacher
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Helping trees

To the Editor:

Re the article in the Echo Feb. 18, 1992 by Mark
Publicover.

I was surprised and dismayed by the comments
of the MNR's Peter Haynard. He reportedly said
that the deforestation caused by the Gypsy moth in-
festation is only one of the many factors causing tree
decline. Another one stated was from drought. He
continues "The greatest effect Gypsy moths have
is on cottage owners. Their enjoyment of their cot-
tage is adversely affected by infestation".

Our forests, as the MNR well knows, are under
Please turn to page 7



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY find the Hali-
burton Highlands Chamber of Commerce busy
preparing for the 1992 Outdoor Canada Show
(formerly Sportsman Show.) Volunteers have of-
fered to staff the booth for the entire 10 day show.
The Chamber wishes to express their appreciation
to all participants. Without this team effort the
benefits of tourism in Haliburton County would not
be taken to this well attended marketing opportuni-
ty. The local Chamber of Commerce anticipate that
this trade show will bring the success and response
that the 1992 Cottage Show brought to our area.
Check your calendar please. Is March 3rd free on
your schedule? The Ministry of Tourism is hosting
a very interesting workshop that is open to all
residents in our county. Plan to attend and share your
ideas and concerns. Telephone the Chamber office
at 286-1760 for time and place and further details.

Glen Sharpley, who owns and operates Glen
Sharpley's Sport Stop on Haliburton's main street,
is also known as the travelling man. He really gets
around. When he isn't in the store selling a pair of
skis or sharpening skates he's on the road playing
charity hockey games with the Toronto Orion
N.H.L. Old Timers hockey team. The former Na-
tional Hockey League player with the Chicago Black
Hawks and the Minnesota North Stars keeps in shape
by playing these exhibition games in many towns
and cities in Canada and the U.S.A. One day you
find him playing in New York, the next time it could
be in either Edmonton or Calgary or possibly in
Toronto or Montreal. On Friday I was talking with
Glen at the Sports Stop at about 11 a.m. He was
telling me that he had to play hockey that night, but
had to phone ahead to see what city they were play-
ing at and at what time. On the same evening when
I tuned into the Sports Channel TSN there was Glen
on the ice with the Toronto Orion team who were
playing the Buffalo Sabres Old timers at the arena
in St. Catharines. I watched most of the game and
in my opinion Glen was one of the best players on
the ice. In the second period he was on a line with
Darryl Sittler. He was the star of the game and had
two goals and an assist.

We are sorry to report the death of two former
Haliburton residents, Larry Perrott and Reverend
John Kerr. The late Larry Perrott, who resided a
few years ago in Haliburton was employed as a den-
tal supply salesman was in his 74th year. He died
after a lengthy illness at the Orillia Soldiers
Memorial Hospital. The death of Rev. John Kerr
(retired Minister from St. Peter's Church, Erindale
and former Hospital Chaplain with the Anglican
Diocese of Toronto) occurred at Oakville Trafalgar
Hospital on Tuesday, February 18th, 1992. He was
a former Minister at St. George's Anglican Church
in Haliburton.

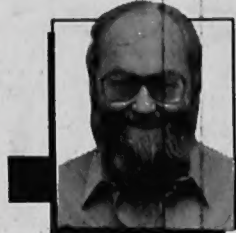
From time to time we hear some gruesome tales
about snowmobilers, who, through lack of
knowledge of the area, or just plain showing off,
continue to drive their machines close to open water.
The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is
always informing us that too many snowmobilers
were injured or killed in open water accidents in this
province last year and the same trend seems to be
continuing this year. The Association's newsletters
have reminded all snowmobilers that this is un-
forgivable behaviour with all the information
available to us here in the Highlands of Haliburton.
Snowmobilers are also reminded to please check ice
conditions and lake routes carefully if you must
travel on them.

Time is fast approaching for the date of the an-
nual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel which will
be held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Wednes-
day, March 4th, 1992. The spiel is held each year
at this time in honour of the late Jack Robertson,
who was an ardent curler and former president of
the Haliburton Curling Club. For many years he was
the draw master at the popular Skyline Bonspiel.

Well Russell, what can I say after I said I'm sorry?
I'd like to make a public apology to Russell Baker
of Curry Motors Limited for calling him Russell
Burk in last week's issue of the Echo. I must also
admit that I gave Len some bad information when
I told him that it should read Russell Burk in the
caption under the photo on page 2. It should have
read Russell Baker. I'm sorry for any inconvenience
this error may have caused Mr. Baker. All joking
aside you did a great job Russell. Valentine's Day
just wouldn't have been the same without you.

The \$1,000 jackpot at the Dabber Bingo held in
conjunction with the Haliburton Winter Carnival on
Saturday, February 15 at the Legion Hall was split
three ways. The winners who received \$334 each
were Muriel Peters, Haliburton, Mrs. Lorne Holden,
Haliburton and Verna Ablett of Wilberforce.

Outhouse seats as fine art



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S PROBABLY too late, but we really should have someone keeping a close eye on our "experts" at the National Gallery in Ottawa this week.

You remember these folk. They spent something over a million dollars of your tax money for three stripes on a piece of canvas — and didn't know they'd printed the picture of it backwards in the program — until some teenage viewer told them...

You see, on February 27th, at an Armory in Manhattan, owners are auctioning off a work of art they say is a joint collaboration between two very expensive "abstract expressionist" painters — Willem de Kooning, whose works sell for as much as \$3 million, and Jackson Pollock, whose works are even more valuable.

Of course, experts — and others, even unto you and I — may have trouble identifying what is really art and what isn't. Two recent incidents come to mind: In one case the janitor in an art gallery cleaned up a pile of bricks he thought workmen had left behind — and destroyed what was actually an artist's display.

In the second case, a museum staff, celebrating the success of one exhibition mistakenly used an old bathtub speckled with plaster to cool the beer for their wind-up party — not realizing that it was an exhibit sent in early by an artist for display in the next show...

The item up for sale this week is one that has caused quite a kaffuffle in the art community. While the owners are hoping to get about \$100,000 for their "find," various expert appraisers are valuing it anywhere from \$10,000 to more than \$1 million.

The problem with this particular work of art is that it began as the seat for a three-hole privy. Two of the covers, painted in the same style which is typical of these two celebrate masters, we are assured, had been removed but have since been

found and restored to their original positions...

According to *The New York Times* description, "the seat is 99 x 22 inches and painted with exterior house paint. The three holes are rimmed in red and the area in between is white, streaked by undulating black strokes of varying thickness and texture. The stripes culminate in thick, angry globs of black paint, characteristic of Pollock."

Don't ask me how these people decide that a glob is "angry," because I don't know the answer. I can tell you that the item was painted in 1954, when the artists were sharing a summer home with some others, and decided to invite a bunch of friends over for a big croquet tournament.

An auctioneer apparently thought he recognized the artists' style, and bought the outhouse for \$50. He removed the seat and put in on display — and the art community has been debating furiously and writing treatises ever since.

Before she died, Mrs deKooning authenticated the work as being done in 1954 for the party, but she said it was done very quickly and in a spirit of merriment — just as a joke — in an attempt to marbleize the wood.

We can only hope and pray that, because it is so controversial, our National Gallery won't feel obligated to use our tax bucks to top all the other bids and bring it back here...

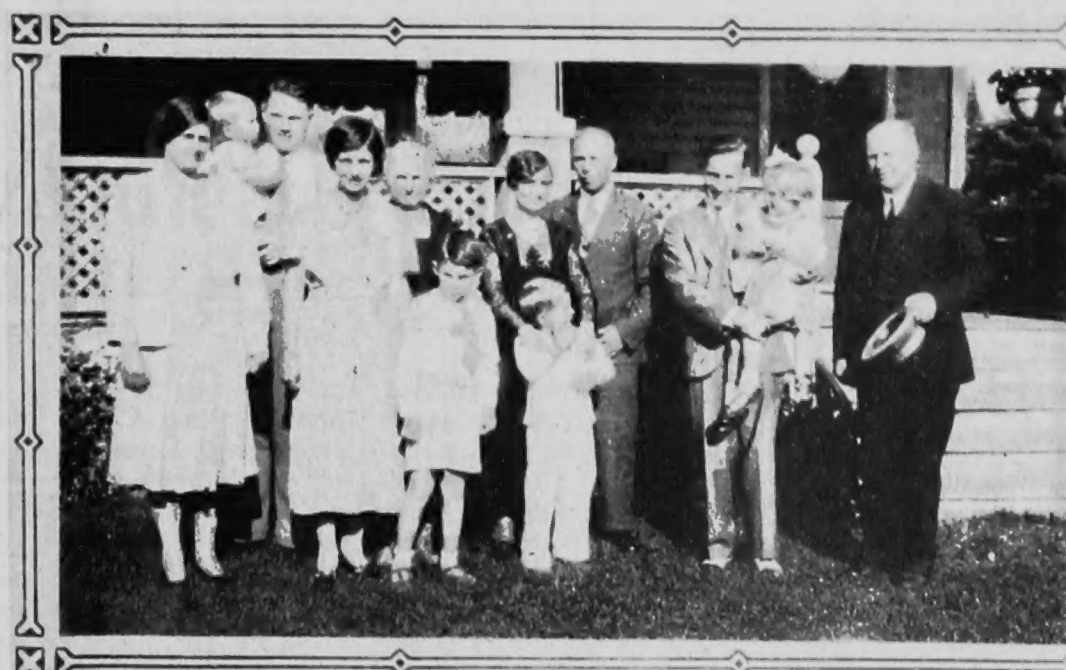
There is one piece of art that I just cannot understand our bureaucratic art snobs from the National Gallery missing. I mean at the time when it was created this was Pierre Trudeau's country, and this would have been so-o-o Canadian.

In 1977 artist Walter DeMaris drilled a 1-kilometer-deep hole into the ground, put a 1-kilometer-long brass rod in the hole, and then covered it with a metal plate. It cost \$300,000 to do this.

This is now accepted as a great work of conceptual art, which was titled *Vertical Kilometer*. You don't actually see it, of course — but you know it's there...

Whoops. Never should have mentioned it. If our National Gallery "experts" don't get the Willem de Kooning privy seat they may want to buy something else to cover their disappointment.

Imagine what it would cost us to have them dig this one up and bring it to Ottawa...



PIC OF THE PAST

This is a family gathering on a Sunday afternoon in 1932. John and Clara Moon had a farm on Kashagawigamog Lake and were among the first to take n tourists. Annie Dart was born in Woodstock and moved to Haliburton with her parents in the 1860s. Her son Russell Dart, began a business career

as a boy working for Teddy Freeman. He eventually became a partner with George Earl in what was known as the Earl and Dart Store in the 1930s and 1940s. Bill Hodgson, a resident of Lindsay, was a conductor on the local train and while in Haliburton boarded with the Fred Snells. From right to Left are Phyllis Hodgson, tom Hodgson held by his father Clayton Hodgson, Emily (Moon) Smith, Annie Dart, Glen and Doug Hodgson, Clara and John Moon, Russell Dart holding Anna Hodgson, Bill Hodgson. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

Libby does the dogpaddle



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: The North Shore Polar Bear Club still has only one member. And as you read this she is probably shucking off her snowmobile suit, donning a one-piece bathing costume and plunging into the open water adjacent to Paddy's Bay Bridge. She'll wear no wetsuit, no drysuit, just her thick-skinned resolve. Her name is Libby Drouillard and she's sixty-eight years old.

"I'm used to taking the plunge," she said modestly. "I quit worrying about a heart attack years ago." I can attest to this. My family has known Libby for years, and if there is one thing she is not, it is worried. Oh, for a while there she was lonely, after her husband's death, when she'd come over for dinner with a cassette player to record the tabletop chatter to keep her company through the winter months.

"Those were difficult times," she admits now. "I had never spent a winter at the cottage without John before. It was so quiet — nobody on the road, nobody at the marina, nobody using the party line."

She originally came to Haliburton in 1969, at John's insistence. He was actively involved with the scouting movement then, and after leading several canoe trips down the Kennisis chain (Red Pine to Nunicanni to Big Hawk, Lake St. Nora, Kushog and Halls), he decided to buy a piece of the rock. Libby fell in love with the Highlands in no time, rowing out to Blueberry Island and setting up her easel to sketch the deadheads that lurked in the shallows. She gave my parents one of her first oil paintings and it hangs above our mantle still. I remember how, as a boy, I mistook the submerged birch logs for alligators.

"There aren't any alligators in Kennisis Lake, silly," said Libby, pausing for effect before adding: "Only sturgeon."

"What are sturgeon?" I said. "Giant suckers," Libby answered. "They latch to your tummy when you're swimming."

Libby was 56 then and in the habit of swimming the lake twice a week. I didn't know whether to believe her or not. She was always a little loony, not at all like an adult. We kids thought she was great. I once asked her why she didn't have any children of her own.

"Because I'd never have time for John!" she ex-

claimed, running a hand through her husband's thinning hair.

One bittersweet aspect of being a cottager (or seasonal resident), is that catastrophic events can befall your dearest neighbours without your knowledge during the winter months. The most vivid example of this shook my family in June of 1976 when we migrated north to learn that John had passed away the previous December. All that year, while I was tobogganing and complaining about my homework, Libby was selling off the house and her husband's estate and retiring to the cottage to live year-round. We didn't see much of her that summer. She declined my mother's invitations to dinner and kept mostly to herself. She stopped swimming the lake and playing recorder on her porch. And when she passed us playing horseshoes at the head of the road, she didn't offer to join in.

Six months later, Libby suffered her first and only heart attack. Luckily a friend was with her, and managed to resuscitate her and drive her to the hospital. The doctor ordered her to cut down on cholesterol and exercise regularly. She promptly turned vegetarian, shed fifteen pounds, and purchased an exercise bike which she still rides while listening to old John Denver records. And the following February she instituted what I now call her "Polar Bear Dip"; an annual ritual she performs to mark the anniversary of her cardiac arrest.

"My heart's stronger now that I'm used to living alone," she said last week. And when I asked her about the risk involved, she said nonchalantly: "My doctor said it's safe enough for me, and I think I can trust him: he's not hurting for business."

I've never seen her take the icy plunge, but I have no reason to doubt her word.

"How else did you think I got all these wrinkles?" she said wryly. "How else do you suppose I got this white hair?"

For a moment, I almost believed her. "Come on, David," she teased. "Why don't you join me this year?"

"What?" I said. "And risk those sturgeon?"

Libby smiled, secretly pleased that she'll be braving the water alone. It is a personal thing for her.

"I thought people got smarter with age," I joked as I left.

"Chicken," she retorted.

"Chicken?" I said. "Who skied the 'Dingle Dangle' at Sir Sam's last month? Who leaps from the Tarzan swing at Cat Bay every summer? Me, that's who!"

"Try dogpaddling in February," Libby suggested.

I raised my arms in surrender and unlocked the car door. "You win, Libby," I said. "I'll see you next weekend!"

"Don't forget your Geritol," she said smartly.

Different kind of conversation



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

IT HAD BEEN A moody day. The sun, shining brilliantly clear and clean one minute, would hide behind heavy grey clouds the next. Would it snow? A few flakes fell in sudden flurry only as an introduction to more blinding brightness.

Mark and Sandra thought the late afternoon provided a perfect opportunity to take the dog and go for a luxuriously long walk across the lake. Then Sandra remembered Ivan. He had called earlier and asked them to drop by later, if they had time. There had been so many times in the past when he had asked them and they had been otherwise committed, that they felt duty-bound to go this time.

Pulling up to his gate, Mark pointed out that there was Ivan himself just ahead of them, about to turn out onto the road. Mark honked his horn, Ivan looked up, then climbed out of his car and walked back to theirs. He had been on his way to get water at the spring, an errand that could wait. He wanted them to come in for a visit.

Ivan hadn't been up much this winter so his driveway had not been ploughed. Sandra and Mark followed him down a pathway through the snow, a pathway that did not look very much used. A solitary man, Ivan was in the habit of coming to his cottage for a few days without anyone being aware he was there. He loved walking in the bush, exploring as he called it.

His cottage was small and cozy with the comfortable untidiness men create when they spend a few days alone. Sandra and Mark settled themselves on the couch while Ivan disappeared into the back bedroom. From their seats they could see the birds clustered around a bountiful array of fat Ivan had strung from the clothesline. Between that and the two huge feeders, the air was aflutter with

chickadees. Ivan emerged from the bedroom with a bottle of Russian vodka in one hand and Spanish brandy in the other.

He apologized that he had no mix, not even spring water, but he hoped they would share a drink with him. Three small, ornate glasses were produced and they were given a choice of the two bottles. Taking a sample of each, while Ivan helped himself to the vodka, they then began tentative steps toward real conversation.

The usual comments on the weather, recession and Canadian politics out of the way, they searched for common ground that would make for interesting conversation without becoming too personal. This was the first prolonged chat Sandra had had with Ivan and found her ear had adapted easily to his accent.

It was when Ivan responded to Mark's observation that he hadn't been around much all winter that the conversation changed direction. Ivan had been in Yugoslavia for six weeks. He explained he would have stayed longer but could not get any more time off work. It had been two years since his last trip back to his native country.

Mark and Sandra listened while Ivan talked of the war raging in his homeland between the Serbs and the Croats. He spoke of waiting in underground bunkers until the shelling stopped; that the maximum number of people per bunker was six to keep casualties low when one was hit. The atrocities of war, including the death of his elderly father; of capturing tanks and shooting down aircraft; Ivan described all these in the slanting light of his cottage by the lake. The horror of it could be seen on his face.

One morning he crawled out of his bunker to relieve himself, despite his fear of snipers and mines. It was quiet where he was but far off shooting could be heard. Ivan said it was like a strange kind of music with every weapon having its own distinct pitch and rhythm.

Later, walking on the lake with the dog, Sandra and Mark both commented on the silence, the peace. Except for the dog's collar, there was no strange music in their distance. Ivan made them realize anew their great fortune in the accident of their birthplace.

Spraying helps protect trees

Continued from page 6

attack. Most of the factors we can't control but one thing that can help is the spraying program.

As we know trees can only take so much over time. It is shortsighted to think that dead trees will only affect cottage owners. It could affect the whole of Haliburton Highlands. If a degenerated landscape

detracts from tourism and if the beauty of cottage property affects this industry and leads to a further decline in the economy of the Highlands, where do we go from there?

Ross Partridge
Soyers Lake, Chairman, Pollution Control

Has anything you've read this week stirred your thoughts. Letters to the Editor can be mailed to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Tax coalition offers suggestions to the BOE

THE FOLLOWING is a letter we sent to the Haliburton County Board of Education about its accommodation plans.

We urge you to improve upon the work you have done with the Accommodation Plan by taking into account our following four suggestions.

1. Recognizing the Plan involves two distinctly separate issues, we suggest they should be dealt with separately: (a) Extra classrooms must be built to address Archie Stouffer P.S. immediate needs; (b) A centralized junior high school is needed for future student population projected increases.

2. Begin a process of public meetings to focus on short-term and long-term accommodation needs. In a matter of a month or so the issue of gymnasium/library improvements at Archie Stouffer can easily be resolved and the architectural planning of extra classrooms may be started. Then a process of public involvement in the long-term effects of junior high school and population growth may begin. This will be a process involving an aspect of your Option 4 (junior high school) that has never been

discussed publicly in this County before, and that will affect our schools for generations to come.

3. Begin negotiations with the province, and strike community task force to organize all future construction needs (starting with the new Archie Stouffer classrooms) as in county projects. We have the resources, labour, and management skills to build our own schools. The effect on this County's economy and self-image will be monumentally positive.

4. Meet with County Council and set up a permanent liaison committee. Use this committee to research the trend of our tax-base and relate all budget increases to the ability this County's ratepayers have to pay for extra services and infrastructure.

We urge you to interpret your election mandate as a responsibility to make decisions on our behalf after there has been a fair opportunity for all residents to participate in the options that are available.

Gary Kenney, John Beachli, Haliburton County Tax Payers Coalition.

ECHO

On the
trails...
See page 10

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

Men's Hockey
League...
See page 11

Bantam Huskies down Deseronto in three straight to advance

Haliburton's OMHA Bantams moved a little further down the road on Feb. 22nd toward an all Ontario championship, but it was a bumpy ride. Playing Deseronto in the quarter finals, Saturday was the third game of a best of five

series. Haliburton has travelled to Deseronto the previous weekend and won the first two games. Game one was tied at 5 at the end of regulation time as the boys were a bit flat after their exciting weekend in the La Sarre tourna-

ment. However they won in the overtime period 8 to 6. Goal scorers were Kevin Morissette with a hat trick, Mark Stamp with two, Mark Morissette with two, and Tim Keefer with one. The next

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KEEPING IT OUT: Apsley Oldtimer goaltender Phil Rusaw pokes the puck away from a Bancroft CTC attacker in Wilberforce Oldtimers action at the Monmouth

arena last Thursday. CTC won the game 7-3 to stay within six points of the league leading Haliburton Hawks, who won their game 9-2 over Bancroft IGA.

Oldtimers keep scores close

Week thirteen of Oldtimers hockey marked the start of the last trip through the schedule, as the teams get to face each other only one more time.

In game one, Thursday night the Haliburton Hawks took on Bancroft I.G.A. and I.G.A. managed to keep the goal-popping Hawks to less than ten goals, the first time in four games this has happened. Bancroft kept it close through the first two periods, going into the third trailing 5-2, but the Hawks exploded for four in the third to make the final 9-2.

Leading the way for the Haliburton Squad was Tom Curry with four markers; Bob Woodcock and Steve Roberts with 2 each and Willie Greber knocked in a single. For I.G.A., it was Ross Hildebrandt and Norm Easto.

Haliburton needs one more win to clinch first place on the season.

Bancroft Canadian Tire took on Apsley in game two and got a 7-3 win to keep within striking distance of the first place Hawks C.T.C. had three in the first on goals by Chip Watson, John Dyck and Lloyd Peters. Apsley came alive in the second as Al Gronman got two in-a-row.

C.T.C.'s Watson slammed in his second of the night to go to the third 4-2 and then Ted Van Dusen, Dave Jenkins and Peters with his second rounded out the Canadian Tire scoring. Glen Tucker had Apsley's only goal of the third. Canadian Tire remains in second place only three points ahead of Wilberforce.

The Wilberforce Golden Ponders met Rainbow Auto Glass

in our last tilt, in what turned out to be the closest match of the evening. The Ponders' Ralph Gould got the only goal of the first with a blast from the slot. Wilberforce got two more in the second from Bev Billings and Al Finni and a quick goal by Ray Krupa in the third made it 4-0. And it looked like Wilberforce head it wrapped. The Rainbow Squad never gave up, however, and two goals by Bruce Fleck and one by Smurf put them back in it with the Ponders short-handed in the dying seconds. Rainbow came close but lost a close 4-3 decision. Both goaltenders, the Ponders' Blain Lewis and Rainbow's Rob Parks had fine Games in the nets.

With only four games left in the regular season, Time's A' Wastin' to see this fine brand of hockey.



JUST LIKE THE NHL: The Redmen and the Rams get rough during last Wednesday's opening game of the 1992 North Kawartha High School Hockey League playoffs. The near-bench clearing brawl erupted after

HHSS missed a penalty shot opportunity and resulted in four players from each team being ejected and suspended for Friday's game. The Redmen lost both and are eliminated from the playoffs.

Kenner brings in muscle to bounce Redmen out

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The regular season was one to remember, but the HHSS Redmen hockey team would probably like to forget about this year's playoffs.

A brawl in last Wednesday's opening game against Kenner Collegiate cost the Redmen dearly as they lost four regulars to suspensions and just didn't have enough troops to fight off the aggressive Rams on Friday and dropped the best two-out-of-three opening playoff round in two straight.

"We put in a great effort but

were just tired," coach Ron Yake said. "We missed some good chances in the first period and by the third (Friday), we were just hanging on. Our lack of players really hurt, especially on the bigger ice surface at the Memorial Centre."

The Redmen had their chances in Wednesday's game at the Dysart Arena, including a penalty shot by leading scorer Mark Morissette that turned out to be a blessing in disguise for Kenner. After missing the shot, Morissette was provoked into a skirmish that ignited a near-bench clearing brawl and

resulted in regulars Jeff Black, Wyatt Nesbitt, Chad Burden and Morissette all being lost to the Redmen for that game and the next. Kenner scored the lone goal in the third period to win the game 3-2 after HHSS had fought back to tie it twice.

Then on Friday night in Peterborough, the Redmen only had two lines and three defencemen while Kenner had abundant reserves to replace their suspended players; something they've had to do all year with their aggressive style. HHSS held them off until the final

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NO CIGAR ON THIS ONE: HHSS's Mark Morissette is thwarted by Kenner goaltender Brian Kent on a rare penalty shot opportunity during last Wednesday's

game. Morissette was awarded the shot after being hauled down on a breakaway but was later ejected from the game for his involvement in the ensuing fight.

3rd Annual Snow Shuffle Bingo Run & Dance at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, FEBRUARY 29, 1992

Start time: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Community Centre
Bingo 7:30 p.m. Dance 9:00 p.m.
Cost: Ride & Dance \$15.00 per person
Dance \$7.50 • Buffet

Grand Prizes

\$500. Cash • CD Player • Cordless Phone

Prizes Donated By: Hope Satellite • Ed Youngdale • Emmerson
Lumber • Curry Motors • West Guilford Shopping Centre •
Skyline Automotive • Guilford Boy Gift Shop • Rip's Sleepy
Hollow • Duchene Service Centre • P.D. Murphy Jewellers •
Nicholls Taxidermy • Backwoods Marina • Eagle Lake
FoodTown Store • Frontier Motors • NorthernWays
Transit • Glen Sharpley's Sport Stop •
Haliburton Lumber • Carnarvon Building
Supplies Ltd. • Sid Stamp Fuels •
Northland Marine & Storage
Ltd. • Video City •
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OMHA PeeWees bounce back to tie series

The Keith Jackson Real estate PeeWees travelled to Deseronto on the weekend to play two OMHA Quarter-Final games.

The first game saw Deseronto defeat Haliburton 3-1. Deseronto scored first and Haliburton tied it up with just 37 seconds remaining in the first period when Curtis Reynolds tallied with Josh Burk assisting. Deseronto went ahead to stay in the second period and scored an empty net goal with just 34 seconds remaining in the game.

The second game proved to be a much better game for Keith's boys. Haliburton hit the score sheet first at 13:39 of the first period when Josh Burk scored from

Second game turns out much better for Huskies

Aaron Galbraith. Burk scored again at 6:44 of the second period with Rene Gagnon assisting and Aaron Galbraith notched one at 9:14 of the third period as Rene Gagnon and Josh Burk collected assists.

Deseronto scored their first goal at 2:40 of the third period while they held a two-man advantage. Haliburton had successfully killed off three penalties in-a-row before Brock Glendenning finally forfeited his shutout after being bombarded with shots. Curtis Reynolds scored on the empty Deseronto net with just 24 seconds remaining with Matt Galbraith picking up the assist. Deseronto scored just nine seconds later to make the final score 4-2.

Keith's boys did an excellent job of forechecking as Jon Hebert, Ian Clements and Mike Bradley continually bottled Deseronto up their own end of the rink, while Andy Madill, Josh Dennis, Bill Dovell and Matt Galbraith refused to allow the opposition to penetrate the blue line. Hebert, Gagnon, Reynolds, Burk and Bradley also did an excellent job of penalty killing.

Deseronto returns to Haliburton on Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. if necessary.

The PeeWees advanced to the quarter finals of the Ontario Minor Hockey League Championship on Wednesday when they downed Powassan 4-1 in the fifth and final game of their series.

Aaron Galbraith scored two goals while brother Matt and Josh Burk added singles to lead the way for Haliburton. Assists went to Josh Burk, Ian Clements and Bill Dovell.

Jon Hebert, Curtis Reynolds and Mike Bradley did an excellent job of shadowing Jon Thompson, Powassan's prolific scorer. "The Three Amigos" shut-out Thompson and paved the way for the Haliburton Victory.



MAGIC JOHNSON

HHSS student Eric Johnson, left, flies through the air in the Senior Slam Dunk Contest that was held last Thursday at the school's gym as part of Spirit Week. This dunk won it for Johnson, who edged out Bart Whiting, right, in the final round.



Bancroft rink wins annual Tom Stinson bonspiel

The 9th Annual Tom Stinson Senior Men's Invitational Bonspiel was another success on Wed. Feb. 19th, at the Haliburton Curling Club. In the opening ceremonies the 16 teams made a circuit of the rink to the skirl of the bagpipes led by Pipe Major Earl Cooper.

Teams from Beaverton, Oshawa, Waubesa, Port Hope, Wilberforce, Kitchener, Lindsay, Lakefield, Bancroft, Minden and Haliburton took part.

The Tom Stinson Trophy

was donated by Easton's Valu-Mart was won by Fred Ridding's rink from Bancroft. The team was made up of John Gilchrist, Skip. Sam F. English, Vice, Jerry Lapierre, 2nd, and Fred Ridding, Lead.

The prizes of roasts, steaks and chickens, donated by Easton's Valu-Mart were received with great enthusiasm.

The 9:00 a.m. Draw was won by Bruce Armstrong's rink from Kitchener and the 11:00 a.m. Draw

by Ed Pickard's rink from Haliburton.

Thanks were expressed to the senior ladies who served the roast beef dinner catered by Kountry Double D Catering. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Tom Stinson, a long time resident of Haliburton and an ardent curler, died some years ago. He was very well liked in the Community and taught many people the rules of the game.

All-Ontario semi final series next challenge for Bantams

Continued from page 8

day in game two the team began to show a little more of their potential winning convincingly 6 to 2.

Mark Stamp had a hat trick, Kevin Morissette had a pair of goals and Tim Keefer scored one.

The third game was a painful physical affair in which penalties were plentiful as Deseronto tried to wear our team down in a

desperate attempt to stave off elimination. Given that four of our strongest players had just come through an exhausting week of high school hockey it was an effective strategy although not one which produced entertaining hockey.

The early going was a slow paced tentative game but two thirds of the way through the first period Deseronto made it 1 to 0. With just

over six minutes to go Mark Morissette carried the puck out of the neutral zone into their end and fed a centering pass to brother Kevin who one-timed a hard shot inside the right post to tie the game at one at the end of the first frame. Early in the second Mark Stamp made a good rush and then converted a return pass from Tim Keefer for a goal. Jonathan Bishop also assisted on the play for a 2 to 1 lead. Less than a minute later Michael Hartwick gained the Deseronto zone with a good lead pass to Tim Stouffer then got behind their defense to score on Jeff Teatro's pass and the Huskies led 3 to 1. The lead looked secure as Haliburton kept the play largely in their opponents end but Deseronto's Jamie Whitton scored an unassisted goal, his second of the night to trim the lead to one. Mark Stamp re-established the two goal lead when he banged in a loose puck in front of the net for a 4 to 2 lead at the break.

The third period was a mass of penalties with 32 minutes in total plus two misconducts. Haliburton had by far the majority of scoring opportunities but couldn't produce a goal as the Deseronto netminder played very well. With only 58 seconds left the visiting team did manage to narrow the gap but could produce few good chances and the buzzer went with Haliburton winning 4 to 3. As coach Roger Bain said after the game "it wasn't pretty but we got the job done".

By eliminating Deseronto in three straight games the Bantams advance to the Ontario semi-finals and will play the winner of the Teeswater-Schömburg quarter-final.

OMHA Novices capture series

It began with just a few low squeals but when these little Huskies all started howling, you knew how good it felt.

The OMHA Huskies had just finished off the Fenelon Falls Flyers in their six-point series and weren't shy about showing what it meant to them.

As series go, it was a good one. The Huskies took it with a 7-3 edge in points and the final 6-5 victory was more than appropriate. Desire was never really a factor in the five games — both teams obviously wanted it badly but Haliburton had a few extra ingredients that carried them through. Mike Craigen scored 14 times in the final four games for the Huskies, while Ryan Simioni, Ryan Wood and Jeff Wilson terrorized the Flyers again and again with constant pressure to prevent Fenelon from mounting an attack.

Scoring in Wednesday's deciding game came in bunches as momentum swung back and forth but Haliburton owned the most critical bunch with four goals in a four minute explosion after Fenelon had taken a temporary lead. Some of the record crowd had yet to find a seat when Cole Glendenning sparked the comeback with a goal just 28 seconds into the game. Bam Bam dashed the length of the rink and finished with a hard, low shot just inside the post but that was all the scoring in the first period.

What had settled into a tight defensive struggle changed abrupt-

ly at the half-way point when Fenelon jumped into a 3-1 lead with three quick scores. Before the period ended, though, Mighty Mike Craigen responded from Ryan Simioni to make it 3-2 and the Huskies regained the lead early in the third on a strong shift by Craigen, Scott Curry and Jamie Johnston. Curry, who hung in tough and took a pounding in front of the net all night long, made it pay off when he cradled a pass from Craigen and jammed it past the Flyers' puck stopper to tie it.

Then just 15 seconds later, it was Curry to Craigen to Johnston, who one-timed it past a startled Jason Bartley for the big go-ahead marker. Craigen made it 5-3 with an unassisted goal two minutes later and Haliburton had survived a storm of seven goals in seven minutes with their heads still above water.

But with under three minutes remaining, the Flyers mounted a final charge with two goals in 45 seconds to tie it. Needing a victory to prolong the series, the Fenelon goalie was on the bench for an extra when Craigen broke through the Flyers and scored on the empty net to nail down the win and the series.

The win improved the Huskies' overall season record to 31-7-2 and they now advance to the Novice C DD zone finals that will get underway in the first week of March. They'll face the winner of a series between Brighton and Deseronto.

No luck for Jasco Major Tykes come up short as Bobcaygeon rolls along

The Jasco Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon to compete in a tournament on Saturday.

The Haliburton team was pitted against Woodville and opened the scoring in the first period when Jason Chambers set up Ryan Taylor. Neither team scored again until with 27 seconds left in the second period, Woodville tied the game. The game remained tied until late in the third when Cory Sisson scored the winner on a pass from Ryan Taylor.

The Jasco boys were against the host Bobcaygeon team in their next game and came out flat, losing 6-1.

They were down three goals before Alex Judge put one in unassisted to close the gap to 3-1, but that was all for the Huskies.

Judge won the MVP award for Haliburton.

On Sunday, Bobcaygeon came to Haliburton for the start of the Major Tyke championship series. The two teams played a close-checking first period, but Bobcaygeon skated away with a 2-0 lead. The Huskies came back strong in the second and Mathew Marlin put one behind the Cougar goalie after receiving a pass from Cory Sisson and Jamie Sala.

With six seconds left in the second period, Bobcaygeon increased their lead to 3-1. The Huskies pressed hard and dominated the third period, but couldn't put any by the Bobcaygeon goalie and the Cougars scored one more to earn a 4-1 win.

Novice 'C' Huskies unbeaten in three

Haliburton's Tri-County Novice "C" Huskies had an impressive weekend with victories in their first three games of a round-robin playoff series.

On Saturday, the boys pummelled Ops' #2 team 9-3 on the strength of four goals by Travis Bain. Gerald Sharp and Matthew Gerry each scored a pair and Alex Ambbridge popped one for the victory. Assists went to Andrew Sachs with two, while Chris Bishop, Matthew Hutchinson, Joel Cooper, Ryan Emmerson, Sharp and Gerry each added one assist.

The boys were on the road for a pair of games on Sunday, but fatigue wasn't a factor as they won again (and again). First, they

downed Sunderland 5-3 and then demolished Ops' other team 7-0.

In Sunderland, the Huskies fell behind early but stormed back to build a 4-1 lead and they hung on for the victory. Matthew Gerry had two goals and an assist for the winners, while Travis Bain also scored a pair, Joel Cooper had a goal and Gerald Sharp chipped in with two assists.

Then against Ops' Pearson Insurance squad, Chris Bishop scored a hattrick to pace the Huskies. Travis Bain added a pair of goals and an assist, while Andrew Sachs and Matthew Gerry rounded out the scoring. Ryan Emmerson, Joel Cooper and Gerald Sharp all had assists in the game.

Huskie Mites trample Beaverton to advance to second round

The Huskie Mites were in Ops for their final regular season game on February 16th and had something to prove.

After losing 4-1 and 5-1, the Haliburton Mites were determined to beat the boys from farm country. The Huskies came out flying and outscored their opponents 10-0. Goals came from Shawn MacInnes with two and Andre Nichol with two; assists from Kyle Espie, Josh Fick, Kyle Boughner, Nick Judge and Adrian Winn. The star of this game was Andrew Dawson, who stoned the Ops gang to get the shutout. Great team effort wrapped up second place.

On Saturday, the Tri-County Mite playoffs started and the Haliburton boys travelled to Beaverton for the first game of the best two-out-of-three. Having never played Beaverton before, the Haliburton players, parents and

coaches were nervous with anticipation.

Early in the first period, the loud Beaverton fans were silenced when Shawn MacInnes found the mesh three times on a two-minute shift. Assisting on these goals were Greg Nimigon, Josh Fick, Kyle Boughner and Danny Craig. Before the period ended, Andre Nichol put the Huskies up by four when he beat the Beaverton goalie in close. Assisting were Dylan Metcalfe and Quinn Ryan.

The second period was all Beaverton, who mounted a threatening comeback, scoring three times as the Haliburton fans chewed their nails to the first knuckle. The third period was tight-checking and had some scary moments until Haliburton's Adrian Winn sewed up the victory when he picked the corner on the sprawling Beaverton goalie. Assisting were Andrew Dawson and Nick

Judge. The drive home was much nicer knowing the Huskie Mites were up by a game.

On Sunday, the Beaverton boys were in Haliburton for game two of the series. After a spirited pep talk in the Haliburton dressing room by coach Jim Winn, the Huskie Mites took to the ice pumped up with confidence. This carried the hometown boys to an impressive 7-0 victory.

Scoring for Haliburton were Shawn MacInnes with four goals, Andre Nichol with two and Danny Craig with one. Assisting were Andrew Dawson, Quinn Ryan, Josh Fick and Greg Nimigon with two each, Kyle Boughner, Nick Judge, Adrian Winn and Kyle Espie with one each.

The win gave the Huskies the series and they now await the winner of Woodville and Fenelon Falls to see who they'll face in the second round.

HUSKIES GO FOR GOLD

Support your local
Minor Hockey Teams
as they face-off in
Championship Playoffs

SPORTS

On the trails: Where does all the power go?

by ROY BATES

ONE FEBRUARY WEEKEND about 17 years ago, on a trip from Haliburton to Eganville, I remember being warned to "Watch out for the cowboys." This was on a section of dual-lane trail maintained by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Our guide and leader for the final portion of the trip was a member of the Eganville Snow Drifters. He explained to us that although the two lanes were each marked for one-way traffic, some snowmobilers would get "juiced up" by Saturday afternoon and begin to disregard all signs. It was then about eleven-thirty Saturday morning. Not long after we had occasion to mark the wisdom in our leader's words!

Just to the North of number 60 Highway, near the village of Golden Lake, lies a mountain whose crest provides a breath-taking view of the highway below, of Golden Lake, Round Lake, and many miles of the country-side to the South. To get up there we wound our way through what seemed like miles of narrow, single lane trail profusely marked as one-way traffic. Getting down was a short, steep drop leading back to the main trail at the base of the mountain.

One wonders how any snowmobile could command sufficient power and traction to drive the "wrong way" on such a steep incline, but one did! And he was really pouring it on! We managed, barely in time, to get out of his way, but let me tell you, he damn near scared the pants off all seven of us!

I was of the opinion that snowmobilers had "grown-up" since then. The O.F.S.C. Driver-Training Program, along with other safety-related endeavors seemed to be having the desired effect — of putting on the trails a new generation of safety-conscious and sensible snowmobile enthusiasts — but somewhere something may have gone wrong.

Unquestionably, over the year there has been a marked improvement. Accidents have been reduced while the numbers of machines in use and distances travelled have multiplied several times over. Yes, we've made progress. But let us not be lulled into a false sense of security. The trend can be as easily reversed.

I have noticed, this season particularly, that the machines I meet on the trails are, in the main, the bigger, faster, more powerful models. There is nothing wrong with power — if it is kept under control. Many of us own automobiles capable of 160 kilometers an hour, but few of us would be foolhardy enough to drive down the highway with the gas to the floor! There are, however, a growing number of snowmobilers who seem to think that "flat out" is the only way to go!

Safety in snowmobiling, as in anything else, is largely a matter of common sense. Unfortunately, common sense cannot be legislated. It has to be learned, sometimes through painful experiences. I don't care to admit it, but I have a metal pin in an ankle to carry as a memento of my own learning experience. But that's another story. Hopefully the "Cowboys" of today can learn with a little less pain.

So where does all that power go? Treat it with respect and it will take you over the hills and around the trails safely and comfortably and you'll enjoy your ride a great deal more. Let it loose and it could



Long-time snowmobiler Roy Bates

take you straight to the graveyard. There are enough names on the fatality lists. We don't want to add any more.

My good wife, and harshest critic, has pointed out that my reference to "juiced up" snowmobilers is an unfair comment on snowmobilers who take a drink. Let me qualify that with this little piece of useless information. Statistics have shown that some 70 percent of all snowmobile accidents have alcohol as a contributing factor. We know however, that about 85 percent of snowmobilers do take a drink on occasion. If in fact there 85 percent cause only 70 percent of the accidents it doesn't look good for the 15 percent who never touch the stuff! So much for statistics, eh?

Roy Bates, who lives in Donald, taught the snowmobile driver training course for many years. Readers may remember his column "Along the Trails" in the 1970s. He now grooms one of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's trails.

Harricana underway Local riders enter marathon race

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The world's toughest snowmobile race is underway and three riders from Haliburton County are among the competitors facing the challenges of nature's unforgiving forces.

Harricana, snowmobiling's answer to the celebrated Paris to Dakar (now Paris to Cape Town) marathon motor race, began Saturday on Parliament Hill and will take 20 teams of three riders each on an eight-day, 2,600 km course through Quebec, New Brunswick and Maine and finish in Quebec City this weekend.

Minden's Prentice Berry Ltd., the province's largest snowmobile dealer, is entering the first-ever Ontario entry in conjunction with Royal Homes Ltd. of Peterborough with local riders Steve Brand and

Bill Moffat and cottager Ross Lennox.

"We're pretty excited about it," says company manager Paul Prentice. "Up until this point, the race has just been a dream for us — we made an effort to enter a team last year but didn't make it. Now the dream has come true."

Like last year, the Ontario team again had trouble coming up with the \$45,000 entry fee (\$15,000 per machine) but an unidentified company from France has miraculously put up the fee.

Team manager Brand is a snowmobile technologist who has also raced for years, 37-year-old Moffat has been racing snowmobiles for 20 years and Lennox, 43, is a seven-time Canadian motorcycle enduro champion.

The team will be racing Ski-Doo Mach 1 LT machines.

This will be the third running of the marathon race. Teams will ex-

perience technical problems, physical suffering and the unexpected as they race through untouched wilderness inhabited by Montagnais and Cree Indians in Quebec.

Most of the entries are from Quebec, with others from Italy, Belgium, the U.S. and France, where the race enjoys unparalleled popularity. French rally driver Hubert Auriol, winner of this year's Paris-Cape Town rally, is among the French drivers competing. French rally veterans Gilles Picard and Thierry Magnaldi are also taking part.

Last year's race, run from Val d'Or, Quebec to Labrador City, was won by three truck drivers from Quebec. Only 22 of the 33 entries finished the race.

The name *Harricana* is derived from a river in Abitibi, located in northern Quebec.

Abrupt end for Redmen

Continued from page 8

five minutes, when Kenner struck for three goals to win 4-2 and put the regular season champ Redmen out of the playoffs.

"It was a great season for us," Yake said, "Haliburton's best ever. We've got a young team and some good players coming up through the minor hockey system, so it looks good for next year."

Kenner, a larger team physically, intimidated the Redmen in Friday's game but superb goaltending by Todd McCracken held them in

when the going was getting rough. HHSS defenseman Ray Cook, who had a fine season as the team's most reliable blueliner, was the victim of a vicious check late in Friday's game and suffered a concussion. Unfortunately for HHSS, it was his final game as a Redmen as he graduates this year.

Kenner started the season poorly but won seven of its last eight to make the playoffs.

In other playoff action, the other two teams from Haliburton's division were also knocked out of the

playoffs. Rival Fenelon Falls lost a heart-breaker on Friday night at the Memorial Centre just before HHSS's game after an incredible five overtime periods. Crestwood won that game 2-1 to take that series in two straight, while Campbellford came back to beat out I.E. Weldon in the third and deciding game in Peterborough on Friday.

The other series was decided yesterday (Monday) as St. Peter's and T.A. Stewart played their third and deciding game in Peterborough.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS PINE LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5428. (Parts 4 and 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5428 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Tri-County Novice Huskies lose, tie as playoffs begin

The Novice Huskies completed the final leg of their regular season schedule on the weekend, posting a nine win, one loss, two ties record, edging the Uxbridge Bruins for first place honours. In

addition to the near perfect won/loss record the Huskie team scored 53 goals en route to the above record while limiting the opposition to a mere 16 goals — the trademark of a stingy defence.

A team defence built from the net out is led by goaltender Brian Mulholland who has set new standards for novice goaltending, a defensive crew led by improved play from Jamie Doan and Jennifer Cattell and the continual steady play of Kyle Robinson and Andrew Brown, are some of the ingredients of team defence. One further ingredient for this stingy style of play is a commitment from seven forwards to become involved defensively — led by bluechip forward Chris Petrow who relishes a backchecking assignment while leading the Huskie team in many offensive categories.

The Huskie team will enter into a round robin playoff format, playing home — home series against division rivals Uxbridge, Woodville and Ops. The success of the Novices will hinge on a superior work ethic generated from 12 players, as anything less is bad news. Aggressive play from the line of Henry, Roberts, and Kirkpatrick will be instrumental in the team's fortunes, as this unit has been able to rise to the forefront at key times in the Huskie season, producing above average results.

The Tri-County Huskies kicked off their playoffs with a home game against the always tough Woodville Merchants. Playing in their second game of the playoff round robin format, the Merchant players knew the importance this game would carry — a loss to the Huskies coupled with a tie the night before with the Uxbridge Bruins would all but eliminate the merchants from play in the championship round. The Huskie players looked to take a giant step towards guaranteeing play in the championship series with a victory over a possible weary Woodville team.

However, the opposition out-skated, outthrusted and generally beat the Huskie players in every area, breezing to a convincing 4-1 victory.

On a positive note was the play

League champ Fuellers upset as Curry turns on the Motors

WHILE MOST PEOPLE were waking up as they watched the Russians play Canada in the Olympic gold medal game Sunday morning, the players on Curry Motors were obviously busy taking notes because their play Sunday night looked suspiciously like that of the Big Red Machine.

Curry "United Team" Motors executed a flawless game in all respects and thumped league-

Defenseman Rick Rutting, sporting a new 'do for the game, popped a pair and added four assists. Roy Scott had a goal and two assists, Pat Wilson and Bob Nichol each scored one. Jim Winn added three assists, and Glen Evans, Steve Baker and Schmidt each had an assist.

For the Fuellers (15-2-1), your humble narrator managed a pair of goals on about a dozen good scoring chances, and Greg Bridge and Ron Per-

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY Mark Publicover

leading Roberts-Austin Fuels 9-4 in Men's Hockey League action at the Dysart Arena, seemingly taking a page right out of Victor Tikhonov's playbook.

Elsewhere, Haliburton Lumber won their fourth in-a-row to create a log-jam in the hunt for second-place as three teams are now tied with 19 points and Emmerson Lumber is just one point behind.

Curry Motors 9, Roberts-Austin 4

Really though, they should have been wearing red, not blue.

The Fuellers were down four skaters but it's doubtful that they would have made a difference anyway, as the Motors wanted this one badly and handed R-A their first loss in ten games and only the second this year.

The Fuellers held early leads of 1-0 and 2-1 and fell behind 4-3 early in the second before Curry started motorizing and popped five straight to put the game out of reach. George Schmidt played superbly in the Curry net, turning away the Fuellers time and time again and even setting up one of his team's goals in the third period.

Every man playing for Curry Motors got at least one point, led by sharpshooter Brent Flood who scored four and added a pair of assists.

rin added a goal apiece.

Curry Motors (4-12-2) are now just four points away from getting out of the basement.

Emmerson Lumber 8, Youngdale Fuels 3

The Lumber-munching Sharks started the game with just a single spare but built a 5-0 lead before two more players showed up to help out in the closing stages.

Emmerson led 3-0 after one and Vince Duchene kept the puck out of their net until the closing stages of the second period, when Ken Barry finally found a way past him.

Youngdale opened the scoring in the third with just eight minutes left to close the gap to 5-2 and it looked like the Sharksters might have been tiring until they struck for three goals in less than four minutes to water down the Fuellers.

Rick Wood scored a pair for Youngdale (6-10-2), who have dropped three of their last four games and five of their last seven and seem doomed to finish in the bottom half of the standings.

Wade MacInnis had a five-point night for Emmerson (9-9), while Mike MacNaull, Chris Nelthorpe and Steve Wilcox each scored a pair. Rob Abbs scored their other goal. Emmerson has

Please turn to page 12

of centerman Chris Petrow who continually delivers an all out effort, playing with grit and savvy and to the Huskie goaltender who turned aside countless opportunities keeping the game close on the scoreboard.

Putting the Woodville game behind them, the Huskies travelled to Ops the next day looking to find that missing ingredient that has

become quite elusive of late. As hoped the Haliburton players did rebound, gaining a tie with a team that has proven to be tough opponents for the Huskies in past games. The improved level of play this day can be attributed to the work ethic produced from such players as Warren Cooper, Logan Roberts and Nicholas Cochrane, who along with other teammates,

helped get the Huskie dogsled back on the trail.

Next action for the local team, is a rematch Saturday Feb. 29th at 1:00 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre and a rare Sunday home game at 11:00 a.m. against the Uxbridge Bruins. Come out and support our minor hockey team as playoff action means for a fast paced entertaining game.

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League

PLAYOFFS

Quarter-Finals
(best two-out-of-three series)

SERIES A

Wednesday, Feb. 19
Kenner 3, Haliburton 2
Friday, Feb. 21
Kenner 4, Haliburton 2
(Kenner wins series 2-0)

SERIES B

Thursday, Feb. 20
T.A. Stewart 6, St. Peter's 1
Friday, Feb. 21
St. Peter's 5, T.A. Stewart 4
Monday, Feb. 24
T.A. Stewart at St. Peter's
(Series tied 1-1)

SERIES C

Tuesday, Feb. 18
I.E. Weldon 7, Campbellford 1
Thursday, Feb. 20
Campbellford 3, I.E. Weldon 2 (OT)
Friday, Feb. 21
Campbellford 4, I.E. Weldon 2
(Campbellford wins series 2-1)

SERIES D

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Crestwood 3, Fenelon Falls 2
Friday, Feb. 21
Crestwood 2, Fenelon Falls 1 (5 OT)
(Crestwood wins series 2-0)

OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	12	1	0	123	31	24
Ban. Cdn Tire	9	4	0	49	42	18
Wilberforce	7	5	1	68	64	15
Bancroft I.G.A.	5	8	0	52	54	10
Rainbow Auto Gl.	4	9	0	48	79	8
Apsley	1	11	1	30	97	3

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	15	2	1	135	82	31
Bishop & Wilson	9	8	1	132	135	19
Haliburton Lumber	9	8	1	114	101	19
Elstone Motors	8	7	3	104	113	19
Emmerson Lumber	9	9	0	114	87	18
Vasey Insurance	6	10	2	115	117	14
Youngdale Fuels	6	10	2	92	117	14
Curry Motors	4	12	2	107	160	10

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Erlin Nicholls, B&W	52	38	90
Brent Flood, Curry	38	33	71
Dean Curry, B&W	30	33	63
Mark Publicover, R-A	32	16	48
Joe Roberts, R-A	27	21	48
Ron Yake, Elstone	27	20	47
Greg Carpenter, HL	28	14	42
Rick Wood, YF	19	22	41
Floyd Henry, Vasey	17	22	39
Scott Rae, HL	21	17	38
Barry Boice, Vasey	14	24	38
Danno Ambridge, R-A	15	22	37
Steve Cooper, EL	18	17	35
Mike MacNaull, EL	22	11	33

Goaltending

	GP	GA	Avg
Vince Duchene, EL	22	102	4.63
Dave Elstone, R-A	20	89	4.95
Steve MacIntyre, HL	16	82	5.75
Brian Sax, Elstone	18	113	6.27
Kevin Finch, Vasey	17	107	6.29
Craig Woods, YF	17	109	6.41
Scott Burke, B&W	17	129	7.58
George Schmid, Curry	16	148	9.25

(*Includes games played filling in for other teams.)

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, March 1
Bishop & Wilson vs. Emmerson, 4:30 p.m.
Hal. Lumber vs. Youngdale Fuels, 6 p.m.
Curry Motors vs. Elstone Motors, 7:30 p.m.
Roberts-Austin vs. Vasey Insurance, 9 p.m.

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Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Instrument Number 169396 which mortgage has been assigned to Haliburton County Development Corporation, by the Bank of Montreal as Mortgagee, the undersigned Haliburton County Development Corporation has seized and taken possession of all right, title and interest as set forth in Mortgage Number 169396 as it relates to the lands set out therein and the undersigned has taken a like assignment of the rights of the Bank of Montreal under the Personal Property Security Act, in the chattels and fixtures situate upon the said lands and premises.

The Mortgage Number 169396 is in default and pursuant to the powers contained therein, the undersigned Haliburton County Development Corporation will accept tenders on the purchase of the following lands:

PART OF LOT 15, Concession 13, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton as set forth in registered Instrument Number 169396 formerly known as "THE OLDE BOAT HOUSE" Restaurant together with the chattels and fixtures situate therein.

TERMS OF TENDER

- Cash or certified cheque
- Deposit of 10% to accompany Tender payable to Haliburton County Development Corporation
- Tenders will be accepted at the offices of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 29, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, until 5 p.m. on the 16th day of March, 1992.
- RESERVE BID and the highest or any tender not necessarily to be accepted.
- Inspection of premises by appointment only by calling Andy Campbell at 1-705-457-3555
- Successful Tender will be expected to close within 30 days of acceptance by the undersigned.

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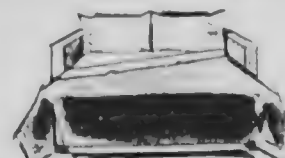
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SPORTS

Lumbermen cut down opposition

Continued from page 11

won two in-a-row after losing two in-a-row after winning two in-a-row after losing two in-a-row. Looks bad for their next two games.

Elstone Motors 6, Vasey Insurance 4

A four-goal second period for Elstone was the difference here as they handed Vasey their fifth loss in-a-row.

The brokers opened the scoring and led 2-1 after one period but Elstone got things together early in the second and Luke Schell, Steve Smith, Ron Yake and Bruce Cawker all scored to put the Motors in front 5-2 going into the final frame.

Frank Powers made it 6-2 seven minutes into the period and Elstone played tough defense to shut down the Vasey attack and didn't let up until the final three minutes, when Tim Chambers scored his second and third goals of the night, the last one coming with a single second remaining.

The Motors killed off three penalties to preserve their lead in the second and third periods.

Kim Emmerson scored the other goal for Elstone (8-7-3) and Glen Scully chipped in with a pair of assists. Chuck Clarkson also scored for Vasey (6-10-2) and Bernie Upton had three assists.

Haliburton Lumber 10, Bishop & Wilson 7

Lots of players have scored 50 goals in 50 games, but Erin Nicholls has taken the old adage a big step further, scoring 52 in just 17 games (he missed last week).

He popped five Sunday night for Bishop & Wilson but that wasn't enough to cool off the red-hot Haliburton Lumbermen, who moved into a tie with the surveyors and Elstone Motors for second spot.

The high-scoring affair looked like it would be anything but in the first period as Haliburton Lumber scored the only goal to take a 1-0 lead into the second. They started the scoring barrage in the second and took a 4-0 lead before Nicholls struck for his first. The Lumberjacks scored another pair to take a 6-1 lead before Big Red scored again with 13 second left in the middle frame.

Again, the 'Jacks scored first in the third period and they were smelling a blow-out until B&W

came alive and chipped away at their deficit bit by bit and made it an 8-7 hockey game with two minutes remaining.

But alas, it was not to be on this warm Sunday evening and Haliburton Lumber scored two more to finish the game. Greg Carpenter scored five goals and added an assist for Haliburton Lumber (9-8-1), Kevin Phillips had three goals and a pair of assists, Scott Rae and Ed Muenzel each scored and Ernie Bain had two assists. Nichols added assists on the two goals he didn't score himself for Bishop & Wilson (also 9-8-1) and Dean Curry scored the other two.

Bishop & Wilson will face another team eyeing their spot in the standings next week when they take on Emmerson Lumber, who trail them by a point.

Monday, Feb. 17

Emmerson Lumber 12, Vasey Insurance 4

Those rare Lumber-munching Sharks exploded for nine unanswered goals between the tail-end of the first and the middle of the third to ice the first of two make-up games played last week.

Vasey kept in it through the first 13 minutes, when Bernie Upton tied the game 2-2 with his first of two on the night. But then it was lights out, as the Sharks smelled varathane. Vasey goaltender Kevin Finch mustn't have known what hit him (or, more accurately, missed him and hit the inside of the net), as Chris Nelthorpe popped three, Steve Cooper and Wade MacInnis each netted pairs, Glen Fick scored and Ed Davies completed his hatrick with a goal before the feeding frenzy subsided with 14 minutes left in the game.

Tim Chambers and Upton scored to close the gap to 11-4 with six minutes remaining but that was all, and Brian Mulholland brought out the salt with 11 seconds left to make Vasey remember their wounds. Mulholland had four assists for Emmerson, while Drew Carey scored Vasey's other goal.

It was the fourth loss in-a-row for Vasey, and Emmerson's win snapped a two-game losing streak.

Haliburton Lumber 13, Curry Motors 4

The RED-hot Haliburton Lumbermen picked up their third win in a row to move into a tie for third-

place with their victory on Monday, Feb. 17.

The 'Jacks jumped into a quick 2-0 lead before Curry got one and it was 3-1 after one. Haliburton started to pull away in the second with three in-a-row before returning Motorer magic-man Chris Hodgson found his scoring touch again to make it a 6-2 hockey game midway through the middle frame. He got his second with 48 seconds left in the period, but Haliburton Lumber had already scored another and it was 7-3.

The third period was all (well, almost all) Lumbermen as six consecutive goals made it 13-3 before Greg Bishop netted his second goal of the game for Curry with just three seconds remaining to round out the scoring.

Leading the way for Haliburton were Scott Rae and Greg Carpenter with three goals and three assists each. Norm Barry had two goals and assists, Kevin Phillips and Bucky Byers each had two goals and an assist and Kevin Sisson had a goal and two assists.

(Special thanks once again to Vince Duchene for providing the scoring and goaltending statistics that appear in this week's Scoreboard.)

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton 8:00 am - 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 pm
St. Margaret's Wilberforce 9:15 am

Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge
Nursery & Church School at each Service

The Gospel Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford

Come to me all you who are weary and
burdened and I will give you rest.

Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm
Wednesday
Young People's Groups
Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th
Saturday every month
Nursery
Contact: 457-3470
or 754-3775

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street - Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service (Nursery & Junior church)

Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm

Pastor Brian Plouffe...Church 457-2851 Residence 457-1470

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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Sunday School Classes

(Nursery to Adult) 10 am

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Wednesday 7:30 pm

Prayer
MEETING

Pastor:
Gordon
Walsh

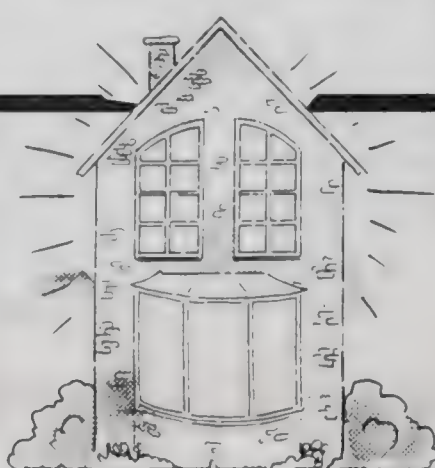
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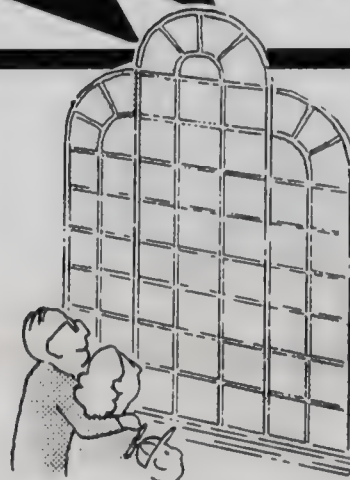
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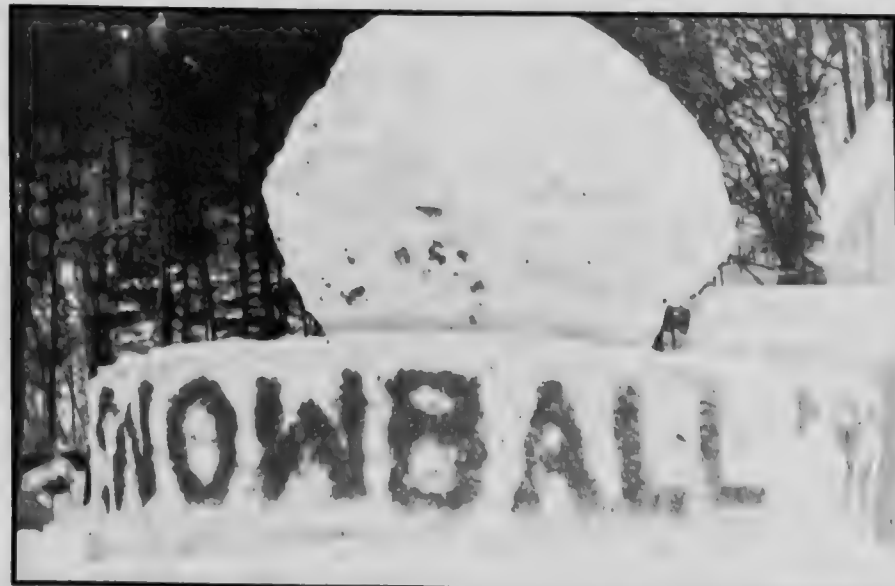
Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5 pm
Saturdays 8:00 am - 4 pm



February blahs turned into carnival delights in Dorset

How could anyone not smile last weekend as Snowball '92 got underway. From a parade to a bird's eye view in a balloon, Dorset was the place to be in the Highlands.

Photos by Len Pizzey



Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon HALIBURTON

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I would like to thank everyone who cared for and supported my family and me, financially, spiritually and emotionally throughout our time of need.

There are a great deal of people I need to give many, many thanks. I truly thank all of you from the bottom of my heart (I will send notes in the mail at a later date). Most of all I would like to thank Jim, Glenda, Matthew and Josh Burk for being as supportive to us as they have been, it is much more than we deserve or expected in this kind of situation.

Warmth, understanding, forgiveness, unconditional love - that is what my true friends and family have given us, the inner strength to go on. Thanks again.

We all live in a powerfully loving and incredibly supportive community. I appreciate having a town I can call my home. For this I thank the Lord. To our fine Community thanks for being there and helping out so very much.

Victoria Street School what can I say? Mrs. Dawson, Miss Boake are incredible teachers with big hearts. Their support really helped Ashley. As for the kids, Ashley and her family thank you all and think you are very caring and kind little people. The pictures, letters, tapes and videos were great. Thanks a lot. I will respond to many notes and cards as soon as I know Ashley is out of danger.

Once again thanks for your support.

Sincerely
Annie Cochrane & Family



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Second Section

Tuesday, February 25, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Going to Russia
- ☐ A Russian comes here
- ☐ Community news
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

No jokes please, we're Newfies

Actually, these four Newfoundlanders would be the first ones to laugh

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

GO AHEAD, TELL ONE of those jokes. Maybe the one about the old woman in Newfoundland who upon hearing that Newfoundland had become the tenth province by joining Canada, replied "Oh good, I never did like that ferry ride."

"Do you know why people tell Newfie jokes? Because Newfoundlanders are the only ones who can take them," says Glenda Cowling. "We always have one to come back with."

"There was another one about the lady — No," Hal Burton laughs shaking his head as he's about to tell another Newfie joke, "you couldn't put that one in the paper."

"We laugh at them. We never get offended by Newfie jokes," says Jean Randell. "In fact, Harry tells more than anyone I know of."

"Newfoundlanders, they are a very humorous bunch," agrees Harry Randell, who, like his wife, Mrs. Cowling and Mr. Burton, was born on The Rock. "They always see the funniest side of life."

"There was only one time I got offended (by something someone said about Newfoundlanders)," says Mrs. Randell. "If you're travelling the island and you need directions or anything, the people would be most helpful. Well, this one woman went down and said the people were hospitable but they were poor and you could tell they shopped through the catalogue. That really annoyed me. I told her that maybe so, but that didn't take away the fact of their hospitality."

"What kills me," says Mr. Randell, "is the ones who are ashamed to admit they come from Newfoundland. You can't help where you're born."

With these four people, proud of their roots which dig tenaciously down into the rock and thin soil of Canada's youngest province, there's no hesitation about saying where their heart really lies.

Hal Burton (that's his real name and no, his middle initial isn't I), set out "for Canada" in 1923, and wasn't able to return for 52 years. But no matter how long you've been away, "you get on the boat and go across the gulf and you see that Newfoundland shore — something comes over you. 'My God, I'm home,' I said to my wife Helen. I stepped off that boat and I was home. I could have stayed there all my life."

"The last time I went home I could have kissed the ground. I've lived in Ontario longer than I lived in Newfoundland, but there's something about Newfoundland," says Mrs. Cowling, who got married and left home for Toronto when she was 18. "If Newfoundland had the opportunities, I don't think anyone would leave. Even if they come up here, they'll always go back to retire."

"Why? It's the people. You may have a third cousin and they're just as close as a brother and sister. Newfoundland people show a lot of hospitality. Like the saying goes, there's no price tags on the doors of Newfoundland. Which means if anyone's in need, you're always there to help."

"This is as close to Newfoundland as I can get," Mr. Randell says ruefully. Given his druthers, he'd be back on a fishing boat travelling up the Labrador coast. Now he has to settle for the trout he caught while sitting out on the ice of Maple Lake — his wife, the only one of the four, has absolutely no desire to move back to The Rock.

"Ontario is my home as far as I'm concerned," she says. "I really and truly like Ontario, particularly the Highlands."

"It reminds you of Newfoundland, now tell the truth," her husband admonishes.

But Mrs. Randell is unrepentant. "I can name five couples who went back to the town where they were born and they all came back. If you get sick, all there is is one doctor and they have to travel miles to a hospital. If I went back, it would be like landing in the middle of Italy and trying to make a life."



Proud to be Newfoundlanders

These four people were all born on the Rock and all but one wishes they were there right now. Above, left, Hal Burton still enjoys fish and brewis, a rock hard biscuit soaked in water. Glenda Cowling offers some of the hospitality Newfoundlanders are renowned for, and Harry Randell yearns for the Atlantic while wife Jean gladly settles for Maple Lake



Of the four, Mrs. Cowling was the oldest when she left her hometown village of Port Union, on Trinity Bay. The other three moved to Canada — don't forget Newfoundland was still part of Britain until 1949 — with their families. But all of them left for the same reason.

"I had a lot of ambition and I wanted to go see the bright lights and what people were talking about," Mrs. Cowling says, her eyes sparkling once more at the remembrance of those exciting first impressions. She trained to be a nurse, enjoyed the feeling of finally having some money in her pocket, and then a few years ago, moved up to Haliburton where she and her husband opened Village Donuts.

Twenty-five kilometres away, sitting in his home in Carnarvon, Mr. Burton laughs at his first memories of Ontario. When young Hal — his wife's and then everyone else's short-form for Harold — was 14, his father decided he could make a better go of things on the mainland. Cod stocks were drying up, and there had to be a more stable way of providing for your family.

"We came to Woodstock and lived near the railway. People thought Newfoundlanders are backward when we first came up, and maybe we were. I had never seen a train before and I stood in awe of them. For the first three years, I came home from work and went to the station to watch the trains. When we first arrived, it was autumn and everyone was burning their leaves. I went for a walk and I'd stop at each house and smell the smoke. Everything was so different."

"And talking about Newfoundland hospitality, I remember during the Depression how my mother would always make a meal for the transients. Whatever you've got, it's theirs too."

Woodstock was a long way from Greenspond, an island in Bonavista Bay, where on November 5, 1909, the villagers lit a huge bonfire to celebrate the birth of baby Harold, his parents' second of four children. Well, that may be a bit like the story about the huge fish that got away — you're stretching a point. Newfoundland kept many English traditions and one of them was the celebration of Guy Fawkes Day, November 5.

"Dad would go into the bay with a boat and load it with everything he could find," Mr. Bur-

Please turn to page 16

PEOPLE

'I wouldn't give up a day of my youth in Newfoundland'

Continued from page 15

ton says, adding there aren't many trees in Newfoundland. All the scrub brush would be piled near the shore and with the addition of a few old tar barrels, "the flames would go 30, 40 feet in the air and burn all night. The women would put on a scoff and everyone would have something to eat at 12 o'clock."

Newfoundlanders may eat a lot of fish, but they dress it up with a lot of colourful names for food. The most common is fish and brewis (a word you pronounce as if there wasn't an i.) Mr. Burton goes into his kitchen and comes back with a bag of Purity biscuits. The tiny loaf of bread he pulls out weighs like a rock. You soak it overnight in water and in the morning, heat the water till it boils. As soon as the water starts rolling, you take your biscuit out. That's brewis. Mr. Burton, widowed since 1983, then takes salt pork, cuts it into pieces and fries it until it's golden brown. He pours pork and fat over the brewis, and eats it with fish. "That's a meal that I doubt you'd go into any home on a Sunday morning and you wouldn't see it."

"We never went anywhere without a cake or two in the morning. You'd have to be pretty hungry to eat more than two," adds the regular customer of a Newfoundland specialty shop in Oshawa. (Mrs. Cowling calls the fried pork fat scrunchers, and potatoes are Newfie spuds.)

Their language makes Newfoundlanders a rather distinct society. A neighbouring village might be only 18 miles away, but to hear them talk, they're worlds away, says Mr. Burton, whose family moved "across the trickle" to Shambles Bay when he was a boy. One year he took his daughter Barbara to Newfoundland, and left her in the car alone for a few minutes. When he returned, he saw a man with half his body stuck in the win-

dow, talking to Barbara, who was nodding and shaking her head. "Am I glad you came," she told her father — "I didn't understand a single word he said."

He laughs. Like the others, he only retains a faint Newfie lilt, yet when he returns home, "I'm right back in the same language."

There's another thing which binds these four Highlanders — the ocean life. Mrs. Cowling's grandfather, Captain John Lodge, built schooners. Her father was a sea captain with Canadian National Railways. He died at age 42, leaving no will but a 32-year-old widow and six children. Glenda, who was 18 a married a few months, started working when she was 12.

One of Captain John Lodge's fishing companions was young Harry Randell, who grew up in Port Rexton, down the coast from Port Union. "Fishing was all you knew at that time — it was your livelihood," Mr. Randell remembers. "There used to be eight schooners going out to Labrador and each one would have from five to 13 men."

"My first fishing job was when I was 13, in a hundred-ton, 90' schooner. You left the first of June and didn't get back until the first of September. For one month (after the schooner had anchored in the best fishing grounds), you got up at 2:30, 3 in the morning and you'd be going until 11, 12 at night. We used to do that six days a week."

"No matter what, you didn't do anything on a Sunday. It was the Lord's Day," adds his wife. "The boats were all anchored and at a standstill."

In the morning, you'd go out on a smaller boat and drop your twine nets, called cod traps. The 35-foot-long boats returned to the schooner filled to the brim with cod. On deck, one crew would

split, gut and take out the centre bone of the fish before they'd preserve it with salt. It was a messy, stinky job, but after a while you didn't notice. All the entrails were tossed overboard. "Where you'd be anchored you'd look down and see a whole mound of guts and heads, but when you came back the next year they were gone. The seals liked to eat them."

There'd also be a barrel for the oil from a cod's large liver. "You'd never want to take it if you saw it before it was refined," says Mr. Burton.

Once the schooner was filled with fish, it would return home to a winter of inactivity.

Those trips up the Labrador coast still warm Mr. Burton's heart, who was six years old when he first joined his father in a fishing trip along the Labrador coast. One of the most beautiful sights you'll ever see, he adds, is the trip up the gulf between Newfoundland and the mainland, past the spectacular vistas of Gros Morne, whose beautiful "hills like pure velvet" leave Mr. Burton speechless. And they call Newfoundland a god-forsaken place. ("You have to appreciate the ocean and rugged coastlines," Mrs. Randell admits.)

Ocean life was full of hardships and uncertainties, with people's fate tied to the weather and the fish stocks. Joey Smallwood promised all that would change if Newfoundland joined the land of unemployment insurance and social security.

"He took away the people's self-esteem: 'I don't have to work because the government will take care of me,'" Mr. Randell says of the late premier's legacy. "To see my home town now, it's not the same, it's dropping down. They don't take care of the gardens because they don't have to use them, they don't paint their fences."

"I wouldn't give up a day (of my youth in New-

foundland.) You worked hard but you had your pleasures."

"When we were growing up, if you didn't work, you didn't eat," adds Mrs. Randell. She was born Jean Yetman in Princeton, on the east coast. (Although she and Harry Randell lived just miles from one another, they didn't meet until they were in Toronto. "My aunt was his aunt's best friend," she explains. Displaying that Newfie humour, her husband says of his aunt, "I'll never forgive her.")

"My parents were very strict," she continues. "I can't look back and say I had a young life. I was the oldest and the kids went skating and tobogganing but I had chores to do and I couldn't go. I had to look after the younger members, plus we grew all our own vegetables and I had to help with the garden. That's why when I came to Toronto when I was 15 and got a job and my own money, I thought it was great."

But like her husband, she doesn't regret those frugal and tough beginnings. "Harry and I in all our married life don't remember anyone giving us as much as \$200. Whatever we got we worked for and we don't feel guilty taking an early retirement now because we deserve it."

"Money don't mean everything," adds Mr. Burton later that morning. "You never heard Newfoundlanders complain; they're just a happy-go-lucky bunch."

On a recent trip back to Newfoundland, Mr. Burton caught sight of something which captured the essence of Newfoundland life. There, near the docks of St. John's sat a row of old men, smoking pipes, chewing tobacco and telling stories. He joined them for a while, and felt transported back to the past.

"You can't describe it," Hal Burton says of the wonderful Newfoundland life. "My only disappointment growing old is it's too late for me to go back."

"I'd go back," Harry Randell says, casting a husbandly defiant look at his wife.

"The province of Newfoundland is very dear to me," says Glenda Cowling, who, when asked to describe its attraction, laughs and says "Newfoundland is a breed of itself."

The jokers are just jealous.

Young artists colour it beautiful in contests

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

News of some young winners this week: for the Legion Junior Colour Poster contest, in first place, Christopher Chumbley, son of Leslie and David Chumbley.

Tammy Henry, daughter of Johanna and Dale Henry, and Jeff Cook, son of Heidi and Allan Cook.

In Bowmanville, Curtis Yatemman, 11-year-old son of J'Nan (Sisson) and Mike Yatemman has won a public speaking contest and is on to the second level of competition with winners from other schools. The subject? Bubble gum! Congratulations to all those winners. In May the Legion in Haliburton will officially present the local poster

competitors with their awards.

Blanche Barry had her family home in the persons of Marion Miscio and fami-

ly, Frank and Elaine and Harold and Evelyn. February 16 was the special birthday and phone calls were received as well with lots of good wishes for many happy returns.

Our sympathy goes out to Carrie (Morrison) Drysdale in the loss of her dear husband Percy Drysdale on February 17,

1992. He will be missed as well by Carrie's family, and their families: Cecil, Perry, Sandra, and Aldyth because in his earlier years of good health he endeared himself to them in many ways. His funeral was from Monk's Chapel in Minden, and a reception was held at St. Paul's Church afterwards. The Rev. Brian

Parker officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ed Moll.

George and Shireen Cooper visited us Sat. Feb. 15 for the last time before moving to Moncton N.B. Their family of four was with them. Melissa is to be baptized into the family of God at Christ Church (Anglican), North Bay on Sunday Nov. 23.

World day of Prayer is March 6th at Eagle Lake Community Church.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Lockett Morrison and Brenda, Brian, and Lindell at the death of Linda Morrison on Feb. 20, beloved wife and mother. Such a loss, too, for parents to bear.

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SOGGY STUDENTS: J.D. Hodgson students took part in Carnival Day last Thursday and these students got

all wet in Wig-A-Mog Inn's pool. Students also enjoyed skiing and skating during the two-day affair.

WI works on improving Tweedsmuir Books

by JEANNE SEARS

Minden Women's Institute meeting was at the Common Room on Feb. 19 with 13 members present. The reports were given and our F.W.I.O. fees have gone up \$50 from last year. Irene Moore reported sending 17 cards since January Meeting and she thanked us for the special collection taken then. The collection for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken.

Also reported was that the committee is doing work on Tweedsmuir Books with much to be done yet. Joyce Hewitt brought memories of the past year with her report of Current Events of 1991. We set the date of June 6 for Women's Institute Special day to be at Library Cultural Centre as afternoon tea with committee Irene Moore, Joyce Hewitt, Jean Lacey and Jean Cox. Representative of our branch for Minden

125 celebration is Freda Hulbig. We will invite someone to speak on Patient Advocacy at the May meeting. Freda Hulbig, Convenor, read about Mary Sedgwick, a nurse-teacher in New Guinea, as to conditions there. There are courses at Bad-

dow Centre from Lakeview Branch: March 2 and 9 on tatting and March 16 on pillow in a quilt; these at 1:30. Following the meeting we all enjoyed our cup of tea and lunch served by the committee. Next meeting is March 18 at 2 at the Common room

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 13, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4973.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:50 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent and person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession 13, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Richard William Elliott

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Livingston, County of Haliburton, being part of the shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Livingston, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5388.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Livingston, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Michael Anthony Oswald/Anka Mocan and Christopher Allan Oswald/Sheila Kathleen Morrow; Part 2 — Ministry of Natural Resources.

Foot clinics beneficial

The Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch currently provides 23 rural foot care clinics in the three counties.

Many seniors and physically challenged adults who find it difficult to adequately care for their feet have welcomed these clinics. Physical limitations such as paralysis, arthritis and poor eyesight are common factors that limit a person's ability to care for their feet. Others may have a condition of their feet and nails that are beyond the scope of self-care.

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port services because it assists people to maintain their independence in their community. An individual's mobility and well-being can be enhanced by decreasing or eliminating foot pain. The clinic setting offers people an opportunity for socialization and contact with others, which also contributes to an increased sense of well-being.

It is through a user fee of \$10.00 per visit and through community and service club donations that assist the Branch in financing the Foot Care Program. VON are most appreciative

of the Ladies Auxiliary Haliburton Branch No. 129 and Management of Parklane Apartments, Haliburton, who have made a commitment to support the Haliburton Clinic. Community volunteers also make a valuable contribution to the Foot Care Program. In Haliburton, the Foot Care Clinic is held the 1st Thursday of every month at Parklane Apartments. The cost for the visit is \$10 and appointments are necessary. Please call VON appointment volunteer: Mrs. Ann Winger 754-3483, Monday and Tuesday AM.



County of Haliburton

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law 1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

L. Stevens, Chairman

D. Valentine, County Engineer

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2,3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4314.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4534.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4537.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4538.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4541.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 15, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance of Patents registered as Instrument Nos. 953 and 12482, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4541.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4542.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6,13 and 14 on Plan 19R-4602.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:55 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance located in front of Lots 1,2,15 and 19, Concessions A, 6,7 and 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and this road allowance being Part of Lot 15, Concession A, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4534: Parts 2 & 3 - Susan Leslie Eaman; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4541: Parts 2 & 3 - Barbara Miriam Lindsay; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources

Plan 19R-4542: Part 2 - Ronald George Orbell, Christopher Ronald Orbell & Ronald Arthur Brown; Part 4 - William John Hemmerick & Patricia D'Arcy Hemmerick; Parts 1,3,5 & 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4602: Parts 4 & 9 - Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham & Susan Irene Gooderham; Parts 5 & 8 - Barbara Anne Larson; Parts 12 & 13 - Timothy John Wardle, Joanne Catherine Wardle & Tracey Anne Bodnar; Parts 6 & 7 - Margaret Noreen Anderson; Parts 1,2,3 & 14 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4314: Parts 2 & 3 - Donna Margaret Hellinga; Part 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4537: Part 1 - William John Trimble, Virginia Ronald Trimble, Roy Eldwood Trimble & Eleanor Gertrude Trimble; Part 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4538: Parts 2 & 3 - Edward Vingris; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5308.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person

DATED: February 7, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clearwater Lake (also known as Clinto Lake or Hardwood Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 — Earl Leslie Park & Lois Rosemary Park.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5004.

SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5004.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:45 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Donald Waffle; Part 2 - Peter Paton MacKenzie; Part 3 - Neil MacEwan; Part 4 - Elizabeth M. Popovich; Part 5 - Frank Popovich; Part 6 - Harvey Cloutier.

PEOPLE

Majestic Urals the peak of adventure in Russia

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

MOST YOUNG BOYS would prefer spending their tenth birthday at Disney World munching on a Big Mac, but to Haliburton's Ian Duncombe, cabbage soup and a three-day train trip through the Ural Mountains is more like it.

The Grade 4 J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student, who turns 10 on March 12th, will be leaving with his father, Lon, this weekend for a three-week visit to Russia to meet new people and learn about a new country.

"This will be much more of an experience than going to Disney World," the quiet youngster says. "I don't really know what to expect, but I'll be keeping a diary and will be able to tell my classmates about the trip when I get back."

Invited by friends in St. Petersburg, the Duncombes will spend their first couple of days there and then make their way by train to Yekaterinburg (formerly Sverdlovsk), a city of about one-and-a-half million people known as the Gateway to Siberia located in the Ural Mountains, which divide Europe and Asia.

While there, Lon is planning to speak at a university and take part in some meetings, Ian may go to school and the two will do plenty of good 'ol sight-seeing.

"It will be a voyage of discovery," Lon says as he contemplates the month ahead. "Russian culture is amazing and we want to meet with ordinary people there, learn about them and let them know that we're very interested in the changes they're going through."

Part of the discovery will be getting closer to reality.

"We have an image in our mind of what Russia will be like and part of the value of this trip will be to get that image corrected," he says.

Members of the Baha'i faith, the Duncombes will also be meeting with people from the Baha'i community in Yekaterinburg. The Baha'i religion is a progressive and modern faith that values issues such as equality of women and world peace. It originated in 1892 in Iran and operates under the premise that the world is one country and all humans are its citizens.

Lon has travelled to Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories, Zaire and Costa Rica in the past, helping communities become more self-sufficient by teaching them how to speak English and develop co-operative stores. At the Univer-

sity of Urals, he will give similar talks to factory workers to show them how they could develop a system to benefit from doing business efficiently by sharing in the profits.

"I'll also talk about Haliburton," he says. "Ours is a society that works fairly well, a small town where people care for one another. We don't have much gradient of wealth — there is no extreme wealth and no extreme poverty that I'm aware of."

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of choosing Russia over Disney World is the cost. While airfare from Toronto to the former Soviet Union doesn't come cheaply, everything over there does.

"It only costs about \$30 (Canadian) for a return train ticket to travel from St. Petersburg to Yekaterinburg," he says. "That's like travelling from here to Calgary and back."

Hmmm, does Via know that?

They'll be staying with a family for part of their stay and unlike Florida, there really aren't a lot of things to spend money on in Russia.

Food will be another inexpensive item for the Duncombes. They've been advised to bring a lot of spices with them because they'll be eating plenty of cabbage soup.

"We're also bringing things like lighters, flags, toy cars and pins to exchange with the Russian people," Ian says. "Russians love pins and we'll collect things like coins."

They only received the invitation less than two months ago, but Lon has learned to speak Russian fairly well with instructional cassettes that "really take you by the hand to teach you the language."

Ian has learned a few words and phrases to help him get by but will know a lot more in a few weeks' time.

Aside from brushing up on their Russian, the Duncombes will also have an opportunity to improve their Chess skills, as the Russians are world-renowned for their expertise in that game.

Six days on a train affords a lot of practice time.

"I don't think we'll get bored," Ian says. "We'll meet lots of people on the train, play a lot of Chess, and I'll have some homework to do."

Our globe-trotting Haliburtonians are looking forward to sight-seeing in Yekaterinburg. A city rich in history, it has numerous landmarks and museums. The owner of Halco Electronics, Lon is also interested in visiting a computer factory they have there.

"It'll be interesting to see just where they are



"This will be much more of an experience than going to Disney World," 10-year-old Ian Duncombe says of his upcoming trip to Russia with dad Lon

as far as computer technology goes," he says.

Lon says if everything goes as planned, his wife, Lynn and their daughter Amanda, 11, may make the trip later this year. He says it would simply have been too much for them to all go at the same time, and their youngest daughter, 7-year-old Claire, is simply too young to make the trip this year.

While the weather in Russia won't be quite as warm as in sunny Florida, it won't be any colder than here in snowy Haliburton. Besides, the Duncombes have already been to Disney World and Ian and his dad will still be going on an exciting ride.

Instead of through Magic Mountain, this time it will be through the majestic Urals.

Free tax clinic helps people prepare returns

Once again, the Haliburton County Information Centre is preparing Tax Returns for seniors and low-income families free of charge.

Every year, dedicated volunteers have assisted a growing number of individuals in our communi-

ty and once more are prepared to generously give of their time to help others.

The following check list will help you assemble the necessary documents required to process your return: T5 - Bank Interest, T4 - Employment earnings, TFA1 - Family Allowance,

T4A - Old Age Security, T4A(P) - Canada Pension, T4U - Unemployment Benefit, other pensions or superannuation statements, and receipts for medical expenses and charitable donations.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. phone 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre is at the Anderson, Hindon & Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00

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Pianist's heart is still in Russia

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

NORTH AMERICANS have two images of Russians. One is the unsmiling person who waits in line-ups to buy a loaf of bread, seems resigned to a life of hardships, and drinks vodka to forget those hardships. The other lives in the world of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky. It's as if they've stepped out of the movie *Doctor Zhivago*.

Russian pianist Natalya Tyomkina, who will be performing in Haliburton on Sunday, lives very much in the present, and has suffered because of it. But her heart is very much in the past.

"She's very emotional in nature and has a very warm heart," her husband and translator, Albert Shklyar, says of why her favourite music evokes these romantic images of the past. "This music is very close to her character — she translates all her music across her heart, her mood."

Sometimes it's easier to live in the past, especially when the present has not been very kind.

A pianist since she was five, Mrs. Tyomkina (pronounced Chomkina) went on to earn a degree in music at a Moscow university. All the while she was building her repertoire, practising four or five hours a day after teaching young hopefuls how to play. The reward was a concert career which took her to all the capitals of Eastern Europe, Italy and South America.

Politics, however, have a way of getting mixed up in everyday life. Mrs. Tyomkina is Jewish, and this meant many orchestras were simply not allowed to ask her to perform with them. As well, although her husband was not a certified dissident, he was known for his criticism of the Communist regime, not something you do if you wanted to be successful in Russia.

"Personally, I had some problems with my government," says Mr. Shklyar, with understatement dripping from his tone of voice. "I changed my wife's name because of government problems. I spoke a lot and I could have been killed."

"Russian life is unbelievable for many Canadians," he adds. "It's a different culture. For musicians in Russia, life is very hard. Just some young, talented musicians could make money for their music. But for my wife it was not so hard but it took time. She was a very well known pianist. She was nine when she gave her first concert with a philharmonic orchestra."

In Russia, Mrs. Tyomkina would earn 200 rubles for a concert. Asked what that would buy in those days, Mr. Shklyar says a month's rent or 10 kilos of meat.

Competition was incredibly fierce. "It matters a lot to learn music. Each student has to practise two or three hours a day, minimum. In Russia before (it was state policy that) everyone had jobs. Everywhere there were a lot of music teachers

because each school had a minimum of one or two music teachers."

With so many pianists, it is hard to get noticed and rise above the crowd. Mrs. Tyomkina was helped by studying under Emil Gigles and Jacob Zak. As well as her concert career, she also was a professor at a conservatory which attracted students from around the world. But she never bored of perfecting her skills and understanding of the music. "It's your life."

There was a lot to study. Mr. Shklyar says the 19th Century was Russia's "golden century." So many of the hard-to-pronounce but easily recognized names in literature and music were born in these years. From them was born a cultural tradition which spread to the West. But it wasn't part of any free trade deal.

"After the revolution (in 1917), Russia was locked from Western culture," he says. While North Americans explored jazz and popular music, Russians stayed rooted in the past, noble though it was. Now the couple has a lot of catching up to do. As Mr. Shklyar says with a laugh, once more apologizing for his English, "it takes time."

Despite the hardships in their homeland, the couple is Russian at heart, and would have remained there were it not for Chernobyl. They were living in Minsk, 300 kilometres from the village which was home to the defective nuclear reactor. When their grandson was born, he couldn't eat because of a multitude of allergies — and he was one of the lucky ones. More than 100,000 children died after Chernobyl, and 200,000 are still sick.

Mrs. Tyomkina had a cousin living in Canada

so two years and two months ago, they and their son's family moved to Toronto. The grandson's allergies cleared up within two weeks.

It hasn't been easy, primarily because of the language. After being reassured that his English is very good (much better than the interviewer's Russian), Mr. Shklyar laughs and says he knows that he will be bilingual when people stop kindly saying "Your English is very good."

Finding a job was also very difficult for him. "In Russia I was a professor in a university and here I started as a mechanic. But I'm happy because I've begun a new life and it makes me younger."

Natalya Tyomkina is being brought to the Haliburton Legion on Sunday, March 1 by the Haliburton Concert Series. Her varied and richly romantic piano recital begins at 8 p.m.

As the interview draws to a close, Mr. Shklyar asks for directions to the Legion. How do you explain to him that Haliburton is so small there are no such things as street addresses, without making him wonder what they've got themselves into? "Across from the arena" is not very reassuring. But when he's told there's only one streetlight in the village, Mr. Shklyar relaxes a little. At least streetlights aren't in English. The red, green and yellow, like music, can communicate without words, leading us to new discoveries about our world and the fascinating people who inhabit it.



This music is close to Natalya Tyomkina's character. 'She translates all her music across her heart'

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Please send written applications to:

H. Dale Robinson
Superintendent of Education
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Deadline for applications: March 5, 1992

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

STANWORTH COURT

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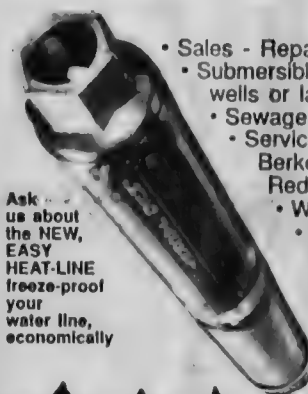
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Women around world join together in prayer

COBOCONK NEWS

SHEILA LAKE

The annual World's Day of Prayer will be held at Faith Tabernacle, the first Friday afternoon in March. Come out and join the worshippers as they pray for world peace and the many ailments of our world.

Claire Fielder enjoyed celebrating his daughter Margaret's birthday on Sun. Feb. 16th. Margaret Chalmers and her family live at Fenelon Falls and the family loved having grandpa with them. Later, Claire enjoyed Sunday night supper with the Arbuckle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster are home after a holiday in Acapulco, sporting nice tans!

I saw Dr. McNaull on the weekend, and he looks

much better. He has had a year of much illness, open heart surgery being his major illness. He tells me he feels good and is now working at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Little Camille Fildey and Mildred Jewell have both been on the sick list. Get well wishes to you who are ill.

Congratulations to Keith Bradmore and Lisa Windsor who were married by Pastor Pat Walsh on Valentines Day, Feb. 14th.

George Quibell is back home at his Shadow Lake home, following his triple bypass surgery at Kingston. Margaret says he is doing quite well and now must rest up and get his strength back.

Four teams of horses

were kept busy at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Sun. Feb. 16th. This was the annual Lion's Club horse drawn sleigh ride event and a super crowd was in attendance. Lion's Club also served free hot dogs, hot chocolate and coffee.

Roy Bowins of Fenelon Falls, who had several fingers cut, one cut off completely by a hand saw, is healing up well. Roy visited Tom and Sylvia Bowins on Saturday.

On Sat. Feb. 15th about 40 people enjoyed a "Sweethearts" pot luck supper at Faith Tabernacle. Each person had a name of some famous actor, singer or T.V. personality pinned on their back. Then the person could ask those around them. Am I a singer? Am I a cartoon character? etc.

Also four couples, David and Faye Orr; Everett and Jessie Cameron; Earl and Branda Kiscoombe and Grant and Bonnie Quinn

were chosen to take part in a T.V. version of the "Newlyweds" only called "Oldie Weds". This game was indeed hilarious and kept everyone entertained. Reg and Winnie Cooke were the longest wed pair there. The buffet meal was sumptuous and a good time was had by all.

The Tufts family and several friends, about 30 in all, enjoyed horse drawn sleigh rides on Saturday afternoon.

Get well wishes to Muriel Emerson, sister of Doris Winchester, who is recovering from surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital. Also best wishes to Terry Yeo, who had surgery at Sunnybrook.

Congratulations to Jeff and Bonnie Harris of Huntsville on the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl last week. Jeff is the son of Norman and Lorna Harris of Bexley and grandson of Myrtle Faulkner.

Irwin and Olive Goodhand became great grandparents again when granddaughter, Cathy and her husband had a baby girl.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Melville Bell, who passed away last week.

Hazel Young is doing

well since her eye surgery and is staying with her son, Wilfred and family, at Head Lake for a few days.

The students, Gr. 5-8 of Coboconk Public School enjoyed the day skiing on the slopes at Horseshoe Valley on Wednesday, Feb. 12th. On Tuesday the Kirkfield students of the

Public School enjoyed a day on the ski slopes.

Girl Guides are out taking orders for their cookies, so buy a few to help out. Also, Canvassers for the heart fund are now calling. February being heart month.

My mom suffered a light stroke the night of Feb. 9th

but is coming along quite well again. She'll be 85 in March and is quite alert, considering her lengthy bout of illness.

Township crews are busy on our corner this morning, as the manhole drain is all covered over in snow and ice and we have a lake right up to our front step.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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Waterfront Homes & Cottages

EAGLE LAKE — GULL RIVER: 3 bedrm. home with large country kitchen & sunroom. Ideal family home with many extras. \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha.

CRANBERRY LAKE: (County Road 6) Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 100 ft. sand shoreline, lot nicely treed with white birch. Reduced to \$120,000. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Nice & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. Large deck takes advantage of s. exposure. Year round access. \$129,900. TERMS. Call Steve Wrightman.

BIG BOB LAKE — ISLAND: A panoramic view from all sides!! .36 acre with 2 bedrm. cottage. Close to mainland, excellent sand beach. \$118,700. Call Steve Wrightman.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrooms, sand beach. Ideal for small children. \$165,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ST. NORA'S LAKE: 6 or 7 bedrm. farmhouse style cottage, plus 3 bedrm. guest cottage. 2.38 acres with 200 ft. shoreline. Ideal for large family or multi-family use. A beautiful property that needs a little TLC!! Listed at \$219,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

NEW LISTING — S. WATER ST., MINDEN: Immaculate 3 or 4 bedrm. home overlooking Gull River. Level, nicely treed lot, storage shed & dock. \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD — W. GUILFORD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Open & airy with 3 baths & large family room. 16' x 20' garage. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

VICTORIA ST. — HALIBURTON: Well kept 3 bedrm. home in town. Full, finished basement, short walk to main st. shopping. \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

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HOMES

HWY. 121 (Highland Street): 2 bedrm. home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main st. shopping. Asking \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

ESSONVILLE LINE — POTENTIAL HOMESTEAD: 53 acres of natural environment plus NEW 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. Asking \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

LOTS & ACREAGES

NEW LISTING — CTY. RD. 7: 3 acres, well treed with hardwood. High & dry, close to West Guilford. \$22,000. Call Dennis or Martha.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Building lot with grand view of lake. Well treed, adjoins Crown Land. Call Goldwin Foster.

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: 36 acres, R.O.W. to lake, small trailer on property. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 900 acres - 2 lakes, yr. rnd. access. Call Dennis or Martha for details.

HWY. 118 — W. OF HALIBURTON: 3 building lots nicely wooded with creek running through. NEW SURVEY. \$24,900. to \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CALLING ALL SKIERS: You are invited to view Chalet Lots surrounding Sir Sam's Ski Area. Priced from \$21,900. to \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — ON GULL RIVER: Nature lovers will here the babbling brook. Roadway in, site cleared. Asking \$32,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

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DEER LAKE ROAD BUILDING LOT: 2.69 acre chalet lot with 274 feet of road frontage with ski package. Asking \$29,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MINNICOCK LAKE: 100 feet of waterfront well treed. Water access for privacy. Vendor will consider taking back a mortgage. Asking \$39,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MONK LAKE ESTATE SALE: 3 bedrm. completely winterized cottage. 200 amp service. Drilled well. Very private setting with over 200 ft. of shoreline. \$164,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Approx. 2500 sq. ft. on main level. Charming interior with 2 fireplaces. Major renovations in 1988. List at \$143,800. or will lease. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Excellent building lot. Area of prestigious homes. Drilled well. List price \$37,500. Irene Roberts.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — HALIBURTON: Affordable family home near schools, hospital, shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All for \$139,000. Call Irene Roberts.

MUSKOKA VICEROY: Requires large family 1800 sq. ft. with partly finished walkout basement. 3 plus 1 bedroom, 2-4 pc. baths & ensuite. 2 fireplace, tastefully finished with drywall & pine. Many features. \$349,000. Call Karen Traviss.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Starter home or weekend ski outings! 2 bedrooms. Clean and neat. Full septic, well, lge. lot with 140' frontage. Garage. Only \$79,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

ESSON LAKE: 5568' of sand and stone waterfront. Beautiful view down the lake. Asking \$130,000. Call Mary Harnden.

PAUDASH LAKE: 4 bedrm. family cottage plus guest bunkie. Gently sloping lot. Safe sand beach. New docks. Satellite dish. Year rnd. road. Great value at \$119,900. Call Mary Harnden.

FISHING ANYONE? 2 bedrm. home on Kingscote Creek. Going into Benoir Lake. Year round. MLS. Asking \$99,900. Call Darlene Reil.

EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bedrm. brick bungalow with jacuzzi, oak kitchen, rec room. Bonus - Located on 6 plus acres. MLS. Asking \$169,900. Call Darlene Reil.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Backlot cottage on year round road. Deeded access to lake. Small but the right price. Call today asking \$49,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Beautiful building lot. Road to property in. Great view. 7.3 acres. Reduced to \$34,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Situated on 7 acres. Many extras some of which include, fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylites, oak cupboards, drilled well and full walkout basement \$249,000. Call Karen Traviss for more details.

HALIBURTON LAKE: New 3 bedrm. fully winterized cottage. Year round township road, level sand beach lot. Priced to sell \$209,000. Call John Parish.

ACREAGE: 380 acres, 2 semi-private lakes. Part field & bush, close to year round roads. List \$399,900. Call John Parish.

PRIVATE & JUST 5 MIN. FROM TOWN: Building Lot. 5.3 acres on year round road. Good lot. Wood & level. \$29,900. Call Madline Doyle.

COUNTY ROAD 1 HOME: Reduced to Sell! Beginner or Retirement Home, 2 km from Haliburton Village. Very near hospital & schools, 2 bedroom bungalow. FA Oil, good drilled well. Full basement. Garage. Now \$79,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

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Madeline Doyle 754-2179	MINDEN
Denver Lewis 457-2088	Tom Gardner 489-3703
John Parish 457-2986	Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Irene Roberts 457-2854	Melanie Moffat 489-2211
Carl Simms 754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier 447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: On Nicely treed lot. A cute 2 bedrm. backlot cottage with well & septic. Large deck. Cute as a button. Only \$59,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

ESSON LAKE: Otter Bay well maintained cottage on picturesque lot with access to Esson Lake. Only minutes to town. Asking \$89,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

TAMARACK LAKE: Chalet style cottage on large lot with septic. Full sleeping bunkie, sheds, dock and quiet no motor lake. Asking \$124,900. But open to offers. Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	Darlene Reil 447-2055
Mary Harnden 448-2032	Marilyn Saccary 447-3029
Helen O'Connor 447-2244	

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164



Vince Duchene
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423

**HOMES ARE SELLING! PEOPLE ARE BUYING!
HERE'S WHY!!**

1. 1st time home buyers get the benefit of 5% down.
2. There are plenty of good quality homes at good prices.
3. Interest rates haven't been better for a long time.

**HERE'S HOW YOU COULD OWN A HOME
& AFFORD IT!!**



Over 1,100 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., huge living room, kitchen, dining rm., very cozy home with some modern decor, and situated on 2 acres of land just 10 min. from Haliburton or Minden.

SOUND GOOD? Pay \$5,000. down (if you are a 1st time buyer) Pay \$786.58 per month (based on \$100,000. purchase price). I have plenty of homes listed in all price ranges, if you are curious to know what you could own one for, call me and I'll go over the figures with you, maybe you could own a home rather than rent!



Henry Pristol
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

COTTAGE

WENONA LAKE ROAD: 2 bedroom bungalow, 100' frontage. Airtight wood-stove, year round access. Great starter cottage. Asking \$57,500.



DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay
Beautiful lot with Cabin.

Asking \$85,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

MAPLE LAKE: 200 ft. frontage, very deep lot, driveway in. Good Value at \$59,000.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: 100 ft. frontage. Year round access, private lot, driveway in. Trailer included. Asking \$74,900.

BOYNE LAKE: 150 ft. lakefront, very private lot on quiet lake. Asking \$59,900.

ACREAGE: 50 acres, 700 ft. frontage, pond, hardwood trees in an area of fine homes. Asking \$59,000.

BUILDING LOT: Miskwabi Area, close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.



Linda Baumgartner
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

3 BEDROOM HOME situated on a year round road with over 2 acres of land. Full basement, laundry, large living and dining area. **SOLD** \$89,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME well full basement. Large bright kitchen and living area. Centrally located to Haliburton and Minden. **SOLD** \$99,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Situated on large lake, 2 bedrms., 4 pce. bathroom, and fully insulated. Dynamic view of lake. **SOLD**

Won't last long at \$69,900. CALL NOW!

THINKING OF SELLING?
Looking for a Professional?
Want Results?
Call Linda Baumgartner



Barry Devoll
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Adaptable 2300 square foot commercial building in Haliburton, available immediately. Could also be used as a home with attached commercial venture. Call for more details.



Jon Lansdowne
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851

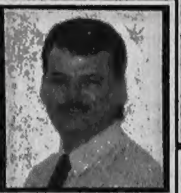


TAMARACK LAKE ROAD
Three bedroom home on 45 acres with Trout Pond. Triple garage, full walkout basement, fieldstone fireplace and much more. Asking \$259,900.



LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME?
Year round access, septic, well and level lot. Minor renovations and you could have your own Dream Home. Listed at \$87,900.

PERCY LAKE: Three bedrm. cottage on year round road, sand beach, fireplace. Yours for \$169,000.



Derrell Stamp
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1081



HALIBURTON HOME
Just Reduced to \$59,000!! With a small down payment, this house will carry for \$425./month! Why are you renting when you can own. Call me now for further details.



BEST BUY OF THE EARLY SEASON
Two year old home on 2 acre plus lot, full basement, drilled well. Shows to Perfection. Close to town of Haliburton. ONLY \$104,900.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE
700 feet of lake frontage. 31 acres of property all of the rest of the lake is Crown Land. One of a kind retreat property. Listed at \$89,000.

RESTAURANT
Licensed business, well established, good location, self contained apartment. Excellent opportunity to own your own business. Call me for further information.



Linda Beachli
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987



SOLD

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. in town.

3 Acre Home near town with extra guest house, fireplace, garage & many extras.



\$149,900.00



Chris Hodgson
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2010

BED & BREAKFAST



BED & BREAKFAST: Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrooms, plus finished sep. apt. Screened porch, plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. Asking \$159,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 storey, 4 bedrm. home, located close to town, excellent boating facilities, including boathouse with elec. winch and rail system. Asking \$329,000.

HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME: Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family rm. Airy eat-in kitchen w/o to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch & pine. Only 5 km from Village in Area with many children. Asking \$169,000.



Rick Bagg
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 754-4088

WINTER WONDERLAND

Combine a Peaceful Forest setting with easy yr. rnd. access and you've got what everyone wants! Be it holiday retreat, or daily Domain ... This newly built 'Austrian Style Chalet' offers comfort & pleasure in one pkg. 3 bedrms. with above ground walkout basement just perfect for that much appreciated relaxation room, and a formal livingroom with fireplace let you relax and entertain with ease. Call for viewing, 3 minutes from Sir Sam's. \$179,000.



WEST GUILFORD - POWER OF SALE!
1768 sq. ft. of next to new quality living. 4 bedrms., plus ... 2 and a half bathrooms with top quality fixtures. Cedar sided, metal roof with wrap around deck. Basement ready for finishing. Well worth going out on a limb for! Call today!

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS OF LOTS!
Some with river front, some with ski packages, hwy. frontage or village setting. Call for Details - Prices Vary!



Robert Helnze & Sharon Lynch
Representatives
754-3893

Come to beautiful
Haliburton Lake & Area



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE OVER 2 ACRES

130 ft. of South facing, sand-bottomed waterfront on this excellent lake chain. Over 2 acres of land in total backing onto a year round road. The cottage/home property is flat to the water & very well treed for privacy. The 1300 sq. ft. of quality living space includes full walkout basement, Roman bathtub in the master bedroom ensuite, skylights and oak cabinets.

Seeing Is Believing! Asking \$274,450.00

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office
(705) 754-3893

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD.

With Four Offices in the Area to Serve You Better

HALIBURTON (705)457-1011

HALIBURTON LAKE (705)754-38934

KENNISIS LAKE (705)754-1227

RE/MAX

PERINO'S PIZZA
and
SUBS • ARCADE • LASAGNA
457-3424
Located across from the LCBO

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
THE CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

INVENTORY YEAR END SALE
COUNTRY ROSE
Haliburton
February 12th - February 29th
All inventory 30% OFF
Lots of Instore Savings 50-70% OFF
Check out the
Great Savings to be had!
(excluding fresh flowers, seeds and chemicals)
1-CA-25

LARGE ROUND BALE feeder, like new.
\$130. 448-3159.
1-P-25

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes
and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry
Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron,
sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about
water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine
and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory
miscuts, large quantities of assorted
colours. Prime material and some
seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary
Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and
moving to new location. Call for directions,
(705) 457-3423.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers,
regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay,
5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705)
324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HALCO ELECTRONICS — Used video
stands. Ideal for books, videos etc. 3'x8',
\$100. each. Call 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

MAPLE SYRUP
SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
New and used
Call Louis 613-339-2969 (Cardiff area)
1-B-Mar24

FOR SALE — One of a kind pine buffet
with attached top shelves, glass doors
and ends; 2 single beds with springs, can
be used as bunk beds; 2 dressers; 30"
Bathroom vanity with taps and sink; Auto
oil space heater suitable for small cabin,
etc. Phone 457-1604 (leave message).
1-P-3

SNOWBLOWER 8 h.p. Bolens, electric
start, in good working condition. \$350. or
best offer. Phone 286-2364.
1-P-25

GIRLS SKATES, size 4, good condition,
\$30. Phone 457-1487.
1-NC-TF

MAPLE SYRUP EVAPORATOR, 60,000
BTU c/w stainless steel pan, burner, hose,
regulator, syrup tap. \$300. 457-2298.
1-P-3

FULL SIZE MICROWAVE oven, \$120.
Kenmore. 448-3159.
1-P-25

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and
install all makes and models of tower,
antenna and satellite equipment. Finan-
cing available from as low as \$50/month.
OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150.,
by the weekend \$250., or by the week
\$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or
after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.
1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold
and silver jewellery — Custom made
wedding and engagement rings —
Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-25C

LEVOLOR
WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS —
custom made to fit your machine. 1 day
service. For details call **Haliburton Boat**
Covers, 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and
satellite systems — LEASING
AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors
opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden
286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps,
Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone
457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after
6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday
9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — 16" dry hard-
wood cut and split. For deliveries call
754-3559.
1-P-25

Shop the classifieds

FOR SALE

TUPPERWARE. Do you need a part
replaced, make an order or would like a
1992 Catalog? Give me a call. Winnie
286-6657.
1-P-Mar3

CARS

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 cylinder,
in good condition, AM/FM cassette, extra
set of 4 tires on rims included, certified
Fall of 91. Must sell, \$525. o.b.o. 754-1159
anytime.
2-P-25

1986 FORD TEMPO, 5 speed, 4 door,
\$4,000. certified. 448-3159.
2-P-25

1 - 1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, p.s.,
p.b., air, p.w., little to certify. \$600. o.b.o.
Call 457-5381 after 5:00 p.m.
2-P-25

1985 BUICK LESABRE LTD Collector
Edition. 4 door, loaded, \$2,700. certified
or \$2,500. as is. 286-2501 Myles after 5:00.
2-P-3

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 DODGE CARGO VAN p.s., p.b., V8
auto, 164,000 kms, \$1,950. 286-2319
evenings.
3-P-25

1980 HIGH SIERRA GMC 1/2 ton, tinted
windows, running boards, V8, \$2,000;
ALSO — 1981 Chev. 1/2 ton 4 spd. cer-
tified. \$3,000. 448-3159 or 448-2168.
3-P-25

1987 CHEV. 4x4, 1/2 ton. Low mileage, low
price. Certified. Excellent condition.
457-2062 days. Plow available.
3-P-3

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs,
running boards, grey with burgundy in-
terior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.
3-NC-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes
available on request \$35-\$80 each.
Special this week P175-70-13 radial snow
tires set of 2 \$55. Call after 6 p.m.
286-1590.
3-P-25

1984 GMC S-15 Extended Cab, V6 2.8L,
5 speed, cap, rack, good condition, runs
well, certified, \$3,000. firm. 454-9073.
3-P-25

SNOWMOBILES

1988 SKIDOO TUNDRA LT c/w tarp,
spare belt and runners. Very low mileage.
\$2,450. Phone after 5 p.m. 457-2887.
4-P-28

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS AND PARTS.
Over 60 sleds to choose from. We sell
new and used parts. Good running sleds
from \$300 and up. We also buy used
sleds. 24 hour service; also towing,
boosting and snowploughing. Call **Roy**
or Rose 286-6763.
4-B-25

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari
377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new
carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.
4-NC-TF

1980 YAMAHA 340 Enticer, runs great,
electric start, carbides, cover, just
serviced, \$1,150. 754-2416.
4-CA-25

1 - 1987 ARCTIC CAT Cougar, oil in-
jected, hand warmers, carbides, spare
belt, all options, lady driven and lady owned,
\$2,800.; 1 - 1990 Arctic Cat Prowler,
all options, spare belt, new runners, car-
bides, hand warmers, \$4,000. Both
machines can be seen in Wilberforce.
Call 448-2485 Wilberforce or
416-948-5525 Toronto.
4-P-25

MOTORCYCLES

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, 27,100 kms.,
new tires, voltage regulator, Full wind-
shield, driving lights, red. \$1,200. or best
offer. Days 457-3951, evenings 457-2612.
4a-P-25

WANTED

CASH PAID FOR Guns, costume
jewelry, old watches, military items, old
toys, 454-3209.
8-P-3

POWER DRUMMER to complete Rock
Trio. Call Tim at 286-4840.
8-P-25

THE HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE
ARTS requires bed and breakfast accom-
modation for students during the period
June 29 through August 7. If you would
like to provide this service, please contact
Sir Sandford Fleming College (705)
457-1680 During office hours 8:30 a.m. -
4:30 p.m.
8-CA-25

TO GIVE AWAY

7 YEAR OLD affectionate Basset Hound.
House trained, seeking loving home.
Owner moving. 457-9143 after 5:00 p.m.
8-P-3

PETS

PUREBRED GOLDEN RETRIEVER
puppies. Ready to go in April. Enquiries
457-1371.
10-P-3

LHASA APSO PUPS, CKC registered,
first shots. Paper trained. \$350. J. Weaver
1-454-3716.
10-P-25

FOR RENT

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bed-
room apartment. Large living room with
walkout, large kitchen & dining area,
separate entrance and parking. No pets.
First & last month's rent, \$500./month in-
cluding utilities and appliances. 754-4226.
11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. Lymrock Estates. Call
457-2054.
11-CA-25

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available
immediately. Reynolds Apts. Please call
457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-25

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units
available in Carnarvon for household
furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call
286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after
6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street
location. Available in increments of 200
square feet to 600 square feet. Call
457-1330.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well
for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Sted-
man's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715,
-2509.
11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space.
Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft.
457-2067.
11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and
stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages
that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front
of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped.
For a fun holiday to remember, call
705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.
11-B-Mar30

GOODERHAM — Small 2 bedroom
home; large balcony overlooking lake,
well insulated, includes fridge and stove.
\$375. per month. ploughing included.
447-2303.
11-B-25

HOUSE TO RENT — New 3 bedroom
chalet style home. Large deck overlook-
ing Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store.
Full walkout basement. Available im-
mediately. References please. \$600. per
mo. plus utilities. Call Scott LaRue
457-2674 evenings.
11-P-25

EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom apartment.
Center of Haliburton (Cook's Produce)
Ready for Mar. 1/92. No pets. First and
last in advance. 457-1019.
11-P-25

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on
Kashagawigamog includes out cabin and
sand beach, oil heat, well water, 2 1/2 mi.
from Haliburton. \$450. per mo. plus
utilities, first and last; Large 3 bedroom
apt. on lake 2 1/2 miles from Haliburton.
Hot water heat \$475. plus utilities, first
and last. Lorne Bailey 705-457-2793.
11-P-25

PRIME RETAIL SPACE — Main corner
Haliburton village, ground level, 50 ft.
frontage, all glass. 2,275 sq. ft. plus more.
Available for storage or can be split into
two stores. Phone nites 457-2434 or days
457-1247.
11-CA-TF

NEW, SPACIOUS one bedroom apart-
ment. Ground level entrance. Non
smokers preferred. References. Please
phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.
11-P-3

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Carnarvon.
Use of fenced-in backyard. \$450./month
utilities included. Call 489-4228.
11-P-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NETWORK MARKETING: With less than
\$200. to start you up. You will receive all
the necessary assistance needed to
promote and operate your own business.
(705) 457-1264. Hans or Benna
Sorensen.
14-P-25

BEAT THE RECESSION: Assemble prod-
ucts at home. Great income potential.
Call amazing 24hr. Recorded message
for free details. 416-330-3215 Ext. C237.
14-P-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in the town of
Harcourt near Wilberforce, 1 1/2 baths,
new drilled well and electric/wood com-
bo furnace, quanset hut, 2.78 acres, near
elementary school, vendor will consider
100% financing to qualified purchaser,
\$89,900. Call 457-4542.
15-CA-TF

MORTGAGES

WE LEND in small town Ontario.
Homeowners, we can: Refinance 1st
and 2nd mortgages, pay off bills and
credit cards, finance a business, help
with home renovations, stop power of
sale. Fast, confidential service with no
qualifying hassles! Special rates on 1st
mortgages. Call **Intransicon Financial**
Group Inc., 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free
1-800-268-1429.
15a-CA-25

VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL would like you to know
that Air Canada has a **Gigantic Seat Sale**
on now. Sample prices: Vancouver from
\$319.; Halifax from \$239.; Paris from
\$599.; Glasgow from \$539. Certain con-
ditions apply. Call 457-3290. Corner of
Highland St. & Cedar Ave.
17-CA-25

HELP WANTED

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY INC. has a
temporary day care teaching position
available for the months of April -
September. Persons with ECE qualifica-
tions need apply. For more information
please contact Marie Hodgson at
457-3677. All persons must apply in
writing and interviews will be given to
preferred applicants. Resumes should be
forwarded in confidence by Friday, March
6th to: Wee Care Day Nursery, RR2
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-CA-3

TIP OF THE WEEK

Tip 4 is: The Resume — A resume is a
concise inventory of your experience,
education and job related personal traits.
The reason you have a resume is to get
an interview with an employer. It's your
chance to make a good first impression!
Use simple words, keep your sentences
short and be objective. Present a resume
that is easy to read, nice to look at and
grammatically correct. A resume should
not be more than 2 pages long. We have
handouts on the chronological and com-
bined resume format, as well as infor-
mation on cover letters. The Haliburton
County Employment Centre.
18-CA-25

SEXUAL ASSAULT/INCEST Counsellor
The Haliburton County Counselling
Centre, in conjunction with the Women's
Health Care Centre, Peterborough, has
recently received funding for an innovative
program to assist women who are victims
of sexual assault. Funding is initially for
one year, with the possibility of permanent
funding in the future. Haliburton County
Counselling Centre is seeking a **Sexual**
Assault Counsellor to work out of the
Haliburton office three days per week.
The successful candidate will have:
University degree or community college
diploma in social services or related field;
2 years experience counselling women;
Knowledge of rural women's issues; Abili-
ty to work as part of a team. Competition
closes March 15, 1992. Salary for the part
time position will be at \$22,800. Send
resume with a covering letter to: Michael
James, Senior Therapist/Coordinator,
Haliburton County Counselling Centre,
P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0, (705) 457-5353, Fax 457-5352.
18-CA-10

PART-TIME WORKER wanted approx-
imately 30 hours per week (flexible
daytime and early evening) to provide in-
home child care for a pre-school child (2
days/week), and one-to-one support and
programming for a school-aged child with
special needs (15 hours/week). Position
requires a responsible and caring in-
dividual. An understanding of children
with special needs and child development
are assets. Own transportation required.
Send resume to: Barb Fraser, Case Coor-
dination Program, Box 179, Haliburton
K0M 1S0 by March 3, 1992.
18-CA-25

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING College's Job
Training Program requires a Coor-
dinator/Job Preparation Instructor for 18
hours per week. Please check the job
board at the Canada Employment Cen-
tre for more information.
18-CA-25

WANTED — Live In House Keeper and
Travel Companion 60 yrs. or older. Pay
\$1,000. plus per month. James Outram
Lindsay (705) 328-0774.
18-P-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS,
Managers, Staff, or potential Staff,
the CIBC will be sponsoring a **Retail**
Merchandising Program in Bancroft.
Private consultations with a retailing ex-
pert is included in the cost. Call
1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.
20-CA-Mar3

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

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Best Rate Available at
Press Time

Our interest is in
your best interest.
The Money
Broker
INVESTMENTS • ANNUITIES • TAX PLANNING

8.625%
Rate Subject to Change

Stedmans Mall
Highland St., Box 158
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1676

Hastings St., Box 956
Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0
(613) 332-4466

ECHO

F
A
X

4
5
7
3
2
7
5

BUSINESS INFORMATION SURVEY

County of Haliburton

Businesses who have not yet replied to this
survey are requested to mail in their
information forms before March 27th, 1992. If
you were not previously contacted, please
call the County office and a survey form will
be sent to you.

The information is being used to update the
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON BUSINESS
DIRECTORY.

The Directory is used to promote all
businesses in the County. It is important that
your business be listed in the new
DIRECTORY that will be published soon.

Phone: 705-286-1333 Mark B. Stagg,
P.O. Box 399, Economic
Minden, Ontario Development
K0M 2K0 Officer

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HAVE YOU HEARD
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LATEST?

The Echo now accepts VISA and MasterCard for
Classified Advertising. So if you're snowed-in (or snowed-
under), have your card ready and give us a call at
457-1037

P.S. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 P.M.
(Sorry ... Ads cannot be taken by phone without a credit card or
existing commercial account number)

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SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SKILLED SERVICES

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Odd Jobs, Cottage
Shovelling, etc.
457-1360 or 286-6049

21-P-3

CLEANING LADIES
We provide our own cleaning mat'l. & equipment, competitive prices and excellent references. Receipts supplied. Call Carol Stamp 705-754-2168 or Cindy Henry 705-457-3832.

21-P-25

TYPING SERVICES
Letters, resumes, documents, whatever your typing needs. Quick and confidential, reasonable rates. Call Susan at 457-3859.

21-P-3

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

**Shop the
Classifieds**

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON - 457-2375
Woodstoves - new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed - Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Call RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987. Nightly (705) 327-7071

22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.

22-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20. per person, with group rates. 754-2651.

22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. - 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

UNDERCOVER WEAR. Call today to arrange home party or receive catalogue of our lingerie. Heather 286-4443.

22-CA-TF

I WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday to Friday. Hot lunch provided and snacks. Call 457-3530.

22-P-25

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stags, Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.
23-CA-25C

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played - \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

YOUTH CLUB
West Guilford Community Centre
Age 8-16
2nd and 4th Friday/Month
7:30 - 11:00
For information call:
Shirley Johnson - 754-3865
Patty Morrison - 754-3710
23-CA-Mar17

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES
presents
Natalya Tyomkina
Pianist
Sunday March 1st, 1992 - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion
Tickets available at door
For information call 457-2996.
23-P-25

Sunday March 1
Haliburton Highlands
Cross Country Ski Club
13th Annual Family Ski Day
and dinner,
at Camp Wanakita, in conjunction with their Fun Day.
To reserve, phone Jane 457-1465.
23-P-25

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
- WINTER HOURS -
Tues.-Thurs. - 9 - 5:30
Friday - 9 - 6:30
Saturday - 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Selections from the Permanent Collection
Andre Lapine,
Challenger, Pratt, Risk and others.
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763.
25-CA-10

TENDER CLOSING DATE CORRECTION
Tenders to provide training for the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee are due on March 13th, 1992 by 4:00 p.m. not March 31st, 1992 as was requested in the Advertisement for Tenders. All Tender formats that have been distributed outline the closing date as the 13th of March.
25-CA-25

WESTSIDE JUG CITY, Minden would like to apologize for any inconveniences to our customers during our time of renovation. We assure you, it will be worth it! Bear with us! Thank you all for your continued patronage.
25-CA-25

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Haliburton Welcomes you to their Annual Pancake Supper held at the Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, March 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 per person \$15. family, under 12 yrs. \$3.00, under 5 yrs. free.
25-CA-25

PERSONAL

THANKS TO St. Jude for favours received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world now and forever, amen. A.
26-P-25

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-May7

GENTLEMAN looking for a nice lady who is loving and caring and honest and who likes to stay home. Please reply to Box "O", Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
26-P-25

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club and the Inter Club Committee
wish to thank all participants, volunteers and businesses whose contributions made the 1992 Kawartha Highlands Inter Club, held in Haliburton last weekend, such a success. A special thank you to the arena staff.
27-CA-25

The DYSART FIRE DEPARTMENT would like to thank everyone who supported their Carnival Fund raising dance. It is great to live in a community where you get such support.
27-CA-25

TO ALL MY beautiful, zany, sparkling guardian angels: Thank-you for the fabulous birthday surprise. I will never grow old with kindred spirits like you in my life! Love, Bonnie, holder of the golden thimble.
27-P-25

I WOULD LIKE TO thank all of my friends, neighbours, family and businesses for the donations of fantastic food, gifts and money. Special thanks to those who donated their precious time that helped to make my benefit dance such a huge success. I would also like to thank the Stanhope Recreation Committee for the use of the Hall, to the North Country Express Band for the great music and the committee who donated their time and effort to put on the super buffet and bar. Thanks to everyone who braved the winter driving conditions. Kelly Harrison.
27-P-25

WITH GREAT APPRECIATION to the businesses and people of Haliburton County. Your generosity has made it possible to raise \$5,198.93 for the Kelly Harrison Fund. The money will be used to purchase bedroom furniture and a reclining chair that are accessible for Kelly. There are too many to thank individually. A very special thanks to the Dollos and staff of Minden I.G.A. Marlean Harrison, Geraldine Harrison, Ruth Barry, Marlean Woodcock and I sincerely thank you all.
Ann Barker.
27-CA-25

I WANT TO thank my family and friends for making my 80th birthday such a happy occasion. Milma Burwood.
27-P-25

BIRTHS

GADWAY - Chester and Janice are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a 9 pound son, **KEATON ROBERT**
born February 6, 1992, at Peterborough Civic. Proud grandparents are Phyllis Maxwell of Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel McKean of Collingwood. A frisbee thrower for our Labrador Retrievers, Kelly and Coaler.
28-B-25

SHIVJI - Rosemary and Amin are delighted to announce the safe arrival of **NADIA**
on February 3rd at 7:31 a.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Weighing in at 6 lbs. 15 ozs., a sister for Rafiq. Proud grandparents are Roshan and Shaban Shivji of Haliburton and Catherine and Charles Gray of Glasgow, Scotland. Special thanks to Dr. Bottum.
28-P-25

IT'S TWINS
BAKER - Stuart and Dorothy Baker, Al and Bea Grabowski are pleased to announce the birth of their first grandchildren born Saturday January 25, 1992.
ANYA KATRINA, 6 lbs.
CHRISTIAN ALEXANDER WESLEY, 5 lbs. 11 ozs.
Delighted first time aunt and uncles are Jennifer, Troy, Erin and Russell. Congratulations to the proud parents Maureen and Stephen Baker.
28-P-25

MADILL - MAY - Timothy and Brenda are proud to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter
DANA LAURA MARIE
Born on January 15th, 1992 at 3:22 p.m. and weighing 6 lbs 14 ozs. Dana is the first granddaughter for Frank and Bettie Madill of Haliburton and first grandchild for Harold and Marjorie May of Peterborough.
28-P-25

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At her residence in West Guilford on Thursday, February 20, 1992
LINDA ELAINE MORRISON
In her 50th year.

Beloved wife of Lockie Morrison, dear mother of Brenda and her husband David Wood of Ajax and Brian and Lyndel, both at home, beloved daughter of Laura and Garnet Fagan, loving daughter-in-law of Walter and the late Emma Morrison, dear sister of Caryl, Gloria and Joan, predeceased by Boyd. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, February 22 at 2:00 p.m.
31-CA-25

AT REST
On Tuesday February 18, 1992
MARY CHRISTINA MCPHAIL
In her 82nd year.

Survived by husband Arthur, loving mother of Etta Anderson of Tillsonburg, Hugh and his wife Nina of St. Williams, June and her husband Doug Forsythe of Havelock, Glen and his wife Betty of Hamilton, Royce and his wife Dolly of Thorold, Joyce and her husband Bob Vickery of Haliburton, Grace and her husband Bruce Fair of Dunnville. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, February 22 at 10:30 a.m. Spring interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
31-CA-25

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS LARRY - In loving memory of our son and brother Larry Thomas who passed away February 27, 1990. Deep in our hearts there's a picture, More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of a dear son and brother, Whose memory will never grow old.
Laverne, Ruth and Lanny.
32-P-25

COLLIVER, JEAN
Sometimes it feels like an eternity, Since you went away, But when I think of the love we've shared, It seems like yesterday. You taught us how to live and laugh, You taught us how to fly, We learned that if you love someone, They never really die. Our memories will comfort us, While love washes away the pain. So fly away free Mom, Until we meet again. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by **Bob, Randy, Steve, Monique, Brent, Louise, Dana, Ken & families.**
32-B-25

IN MEMORIAM

EVERSON, BEATRICE MABEL - In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away February 26, 1991. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in my life to share. But in my heart, you're always there. Sadly missed by husband Bill.
32-P-25

EVERSON, BEATRICE MABEL - In loving memory of our dear mother and nana who passed away February 26, 1991. We often think of bygone days When we were all together The family chain is broken now, But memories will live forever. To us, she has not gone away, Nor has she travelled far. And left the gate ajar. Sadly missed by **Kim, Tim, Tracey, Ken, Leslie, Kristen & Melissa.**
32-P-25

MINTZ, MERVAL DUNCAN - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away February 28, 1990. There will always be a heartache And many silent tears, But always precious memories Of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again. Sadly missed and ever remembered by **Mom, brother's Larry and Andre, Sister Gloria and families.**
32-P-25

COUMBS, CHRISTIE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Christie Coumbs who passed away Feb. 25/89. Another year passes and we miss you more and more Dad. You're in our thoughts and prayers always. Loved and missed by daughter **Doreen**, son-in-law **Ken** and grandsons **Dan and Bill.**
32-P-25

MCPHAIL - In loving memory of our Dear Grandma, Pearl who went home to be with Jesus on February 28th, 1990. It broke our hearts to lose you But you didn't go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home You always had a smile, instead of a frown Always true, thoughtful and kind, Wonderful memories Grandma left behind. Deeply missed and loved by **Timothy & Kimberly.**
32-P-25

DEACON, HAROLD - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on February 25th 1988. Loved in life and living yet In the hearts of those who never forget. Always remembered by wife **Elva** and daughter **Lola.**
32-P-25

IN MEMORIAM

MCPHAIL - Treasured memories of a Dear Mom Pearl, who went home to her reward on February 28th, 1990. There is nothing so treasured and nothing so rare As the love that a Mother and daughter can share. Through joy and through laughter, Through sorrow and tears; They develop a closeness That lasts through the years This love that we shared Doesn't need to be spoken, It's a wonderful bond that can never be broken. To lose a Mother as good as you Remains a heartache all life through. On earth you toiled, now in Heaven you rest God Bless Mom, you were the best! Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by **Carol & John.**
32-P-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **JOHN BASSETT**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late John Bassett, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of March, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of January, 1992. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **JAMES RICHARD BOTTING**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Richard Botting, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of March, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of January, 1992. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-25

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

SOUTH CAROLINA - MYRTLE BEACH RESORT. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided, indoor pools, saunas, tennis. Golf and vacation packages; winter rentals from \$400/month. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

PERSONALS
LOVING, PROFESSIONAL couple wishes to provide wonderful home for infant. Home study approved. Please call (416) 884-1951 collect for Stephanie or Peter, after 6 p.m.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

COMING EVENTS
CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS onboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 islands, international seaway/locks, whale-watching & fjords. \$629. +. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666.

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HAVELOCK'S Centennial, July 4-11, 1992. Parade, dances, fireworks, barbecues, field day, ecumenical services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.

OTTAWA WOOD SHOW. The latest woodworking tools, equipment, supplies, woodcrafts, free seminars, competitions and more. Lansdowne Park, March 6-8. Something for everyone. Crydeman Productions (519) 351-8344.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1

ARTICLES FOR SALE
RAILROAD POCKET WATCH, train engraved on gold tone case, job chain, jewel, Swiss parts. \$41.95. Also eagle hunting scene available. Please call (416) 763-9133, anytime.

SASKATOONS: The Berry Fruit from the prairies. Seedlings for orchards or farms. Three excellent varieties available. For a free information package call toll-free 1-800-463-2113.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BUILDINGS - IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Ex. 25 x 30 value \$3,125. Now \$2,374. Save \$754. 40 x 120 value \$14,088. Now \$11,288. Save \$2,800. Call Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel strawtail type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90

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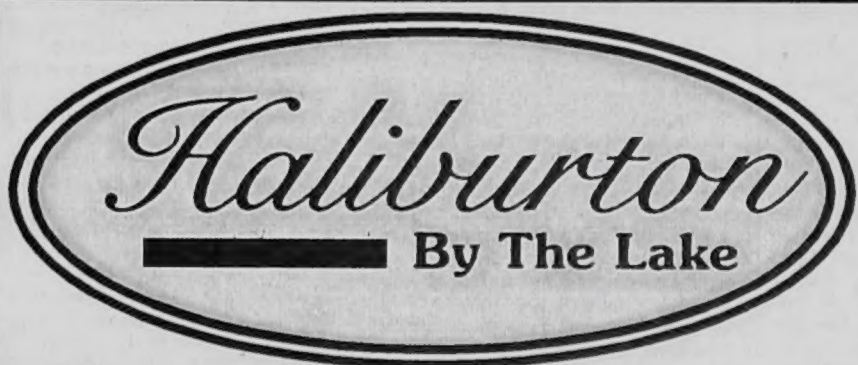
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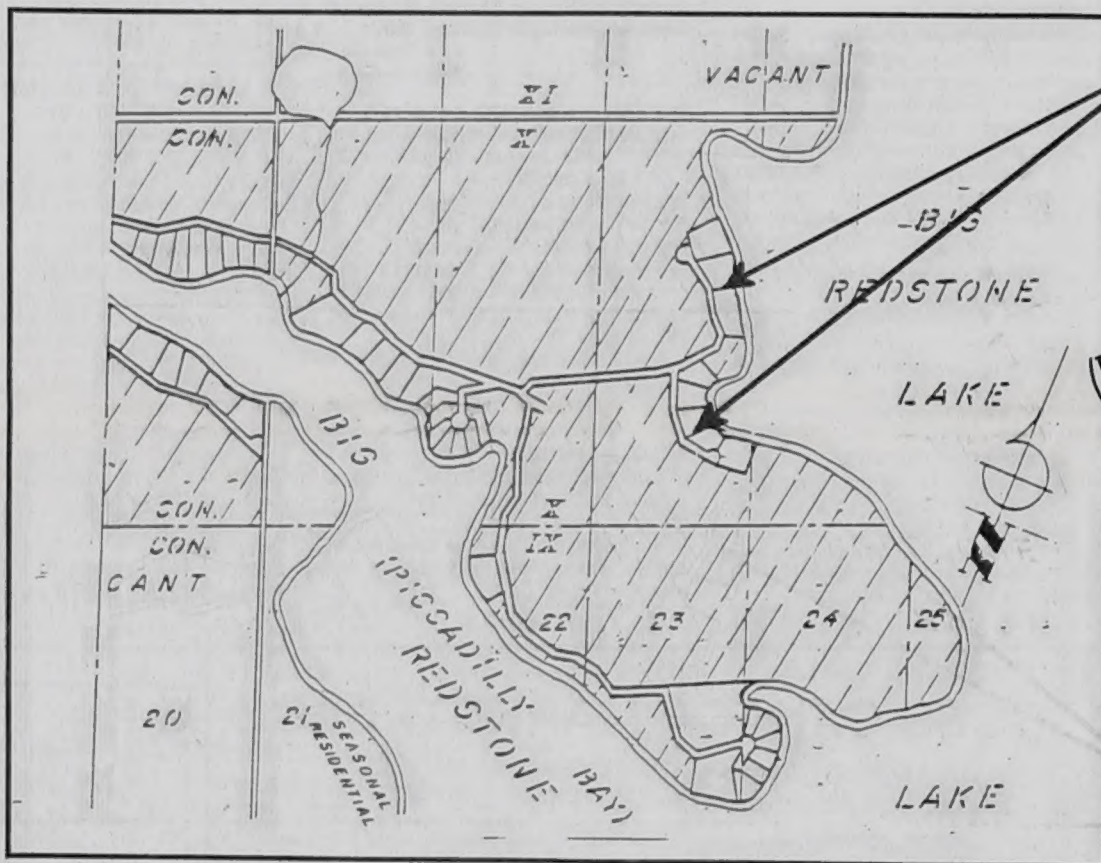
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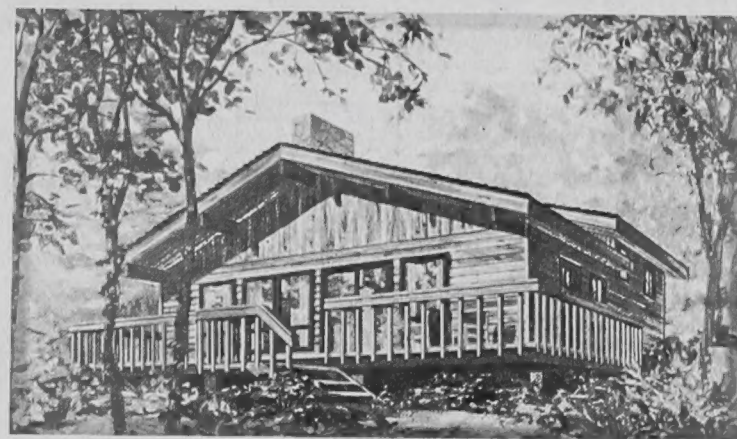
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4 Season Access

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at \$99,000.**

(Plus) **COTTAGE PACKAGES AVAILABLE THRU NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES**

Vendor Financing

**Call
Keith
Jackson**



SNOWMOBILERS!!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson**

PRICE IS RIGHT!!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES - \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES - FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home features oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, and the list goes on and on. Check the price, \$240,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

PRICE SLASHED ... TO \$154,900.

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

Three bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 - 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**
PARCEL 2 - 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**
PARCEL 3 - 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**
PARCEL 4 - 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**
These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LONG LAKE COTTAGE

Magnificent view is what you'll get from this 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**
POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Sales Representative • Blaine Sisson - Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

